MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TODAY

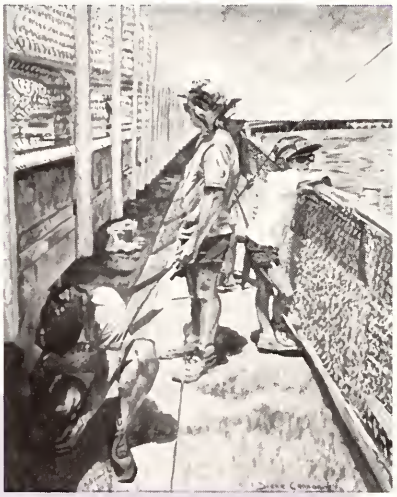
SUMMER 1990 VOL. 14, NO. 3

Untitled (both)
Michael Bodi

ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

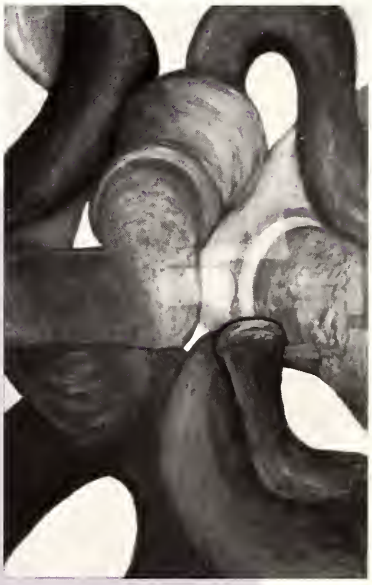
The Annual Student Art Exhibition was held at the College in April 1990.

Featured in the duPont Galleries were some of the best works by art students in all media, including drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture and ceramics. Senior Katherine Bir of Alexandria captured the 1990 Emil Schnellock Award for excellence in painting.



"Fishing I"
Diane Cannon

"Georgia"
Katherine Bir



Untitled
Susan Follansbee

"Ecstatic Spheres"
Tracy Palivoda

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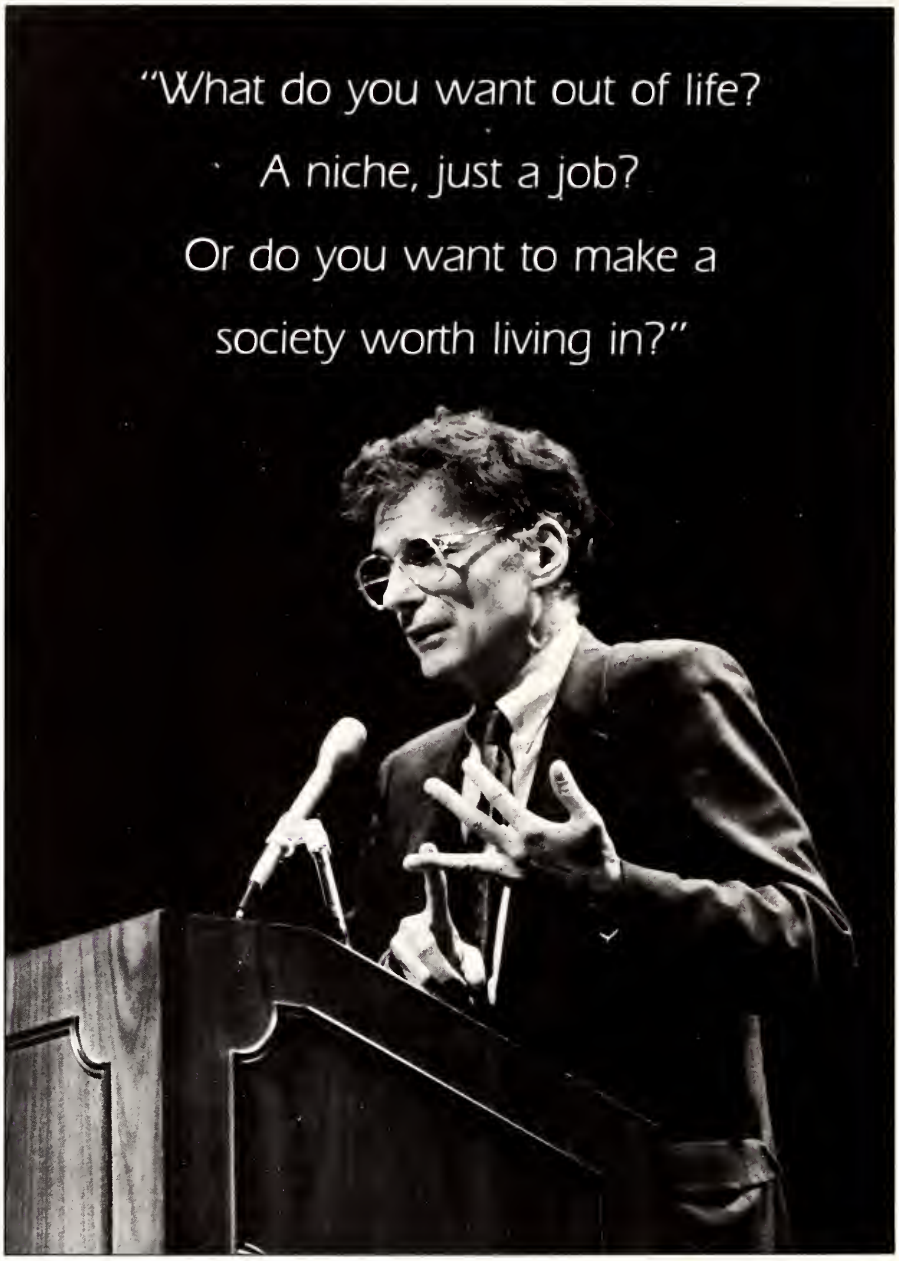
DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN RESIDENCE: RALPH NADER



Ralph Nader at Mary Washington: "Citizens' Issues and Actions in the '90s."

BY MONA DAVIS ALBERTINE '71

Early in the morning on Feb. 14, two DVIR committee members drove to Washington, D.C., in a rental car equipped with airbags, to pick up the man who singlemindedly and almost singlehandedly is responsible for there being an airbag in the car. In 1965 Ralph Nader, a young, intensely motivated, 31-year-old attorney, wrote *Unsafe At Any Speed*, in which he took on General Motors specifically, and the entire automobile industry generally, attacking them for sacrificing safety for style. Overnight, Ralph Nader became a modern American folk hero seen as a "David to the General Motors' Goliath."

Encouraged by success in the area of automobile safety, Nader turned to other areas of public interest and set in motion the beginnings of what became known as the "consumer movement," which dominated the decades of the '60s and the '70s. During this period, Nader and his "Raiders" were instrumental in the passage of the Freedom of Information Act of 1974, the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

After a period of low visibility during the Reagan years, in which neither he nor his programs were appreciated, Ralph Nader, now in his mid-50s, is back, his hair a little grayer and his style a bit mellower, but still as focused and driven as ever to fight the excesses of corporate America. Only the emphasis has changed.

In the early years the movement focused on direct political and legislative action at the federal level. During the retrenchment of the '80s there was a shift to taking the fight to the state and local levels. On the state level Nader was a leading supporter of a successful ballot measure in California calling for a rollback of insurance rates. On the local level he helped citizens organize consumer action groups. Two examples: Citizens Utilities Boards, which monitor public utilities, and Buyers Up, which brings homeowners and small businesses together to negotiate lower prices for home heating fuel.

Nader came to Mary Washington as the 1990 Distinguished Visitor in Residence, a program sponsored by the Alumni Association. During the press conference that opened his two-day visit, he attacked the Virginia Democratic Party for not finding a candidate to oppose Sen. John Warner in next fall's U.S. Senate election. "This has to be considered a serious abdication of a public obligation by the opposing party to provide adequate competition during the coming election." He said the lack of Democratic opposition allows Warner "to vote more and more the corporate way and less and less the people's way."

What's more disturbing to Nader is that this reflects a national trend. In 1988, 98.5 percent of all members of the House of Representatives were re-elected, 75 incumbents ran unopposed, and another 250 had only token opposition. Fearing the demise of a healthy two-party system and calling for the emergence of new parties, Nader said the "irony is that former dictatorships in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will have a more competitive election in the '90s than the U.S. Congress!"

Issues and Actions in the '90s," Mr. Nader was charged by his own zeal and by the enthusiastic responses he had been receiving throughout the day. After two hours of lecture and questions and answers, he was still eager to talk to any student or citizen who had a question to ask or a story to tell, provoking them, challenging them, trying to enlist them to get involved in the issues of the '90s.

What are the issues of the '90s according to Nader?

• Health Care—"Health care costs last year increased four times the rate of inflation." Nader attacked the insurance industry for helping drive up health care costs by $100 billion since 1960. Five million people are paying more for health insurance than they are for food, he said, while 37 million people do not have *any* health insurance and millions more have inadequate coverage. He feels there should be a universal health care system similar to Canada's, which covers people from the "maternity ward to the nursing home."

• Environmental concerns—In the past 10 years, according to Nader, our environment has worsened to the point where there is a global threat. Not only has there been untold damage to the Amazon rainforest, but Japanese lumber companies have destroyed an even greater forested area in Indonesia. In our own country, efforts are being made to weaken the Clean Air Act Reauthorization. Resources are being used up at an alarming rate, and pollution is increasing to life-threatening proportions.

Nader sees the consumer and environmental movements merging to form a movement similar to the green political phenomenon that has swept Europe. The question is, said Nader, "Will the environmental and consumer movement be powerful enough to overwhelm this seemingly relentless drive for waste and disposability and environmental damage inherent in the present nature of industry and commerce?"

In an early session in the Campus Center the morning following his Dodd Auditorium address, Mr. Nader linked that question and more warnings about pollution of the environment with a challenge: "That's your assignment in the next 50 years," he announced to the students. "Save the Earth."

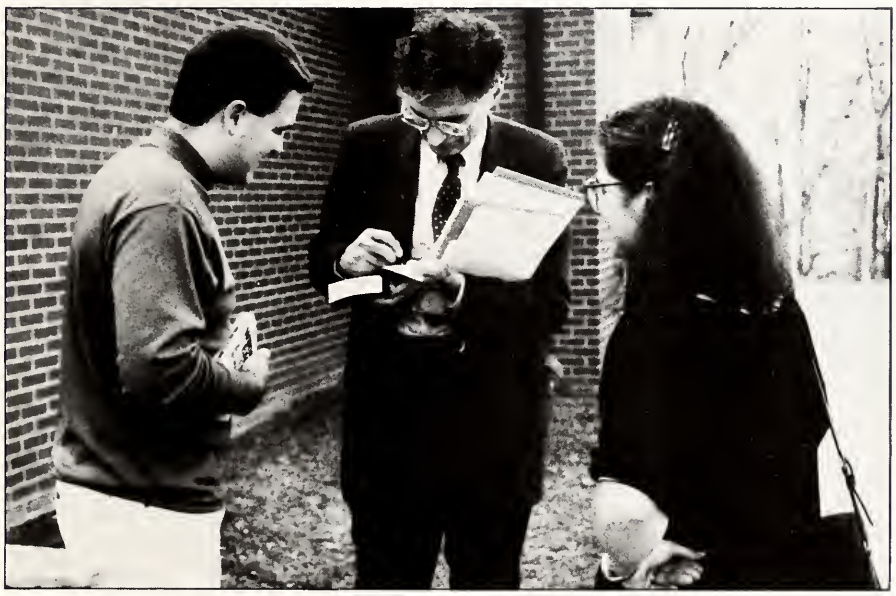
Challenges and calls to action characterized the entire visit of this intent, legendary man. Those old enough to remember his earliest crusades marvelled that he seems to have lost none of the dedication to his causes. Indeed, to a query posed at Trench Hill, "Do you ever get tired of fighting the establishment?", he replied, "No, it's much more tiring *not* fighting it."

He seems to know that most people would not want to live the life of total commitment that he does—in a one-room efficiency apartment in downtown Washington, D.C., on $250 a week, with money from honorariums being put back into "the causes," and owning no car (the last one he owned, years ago, was a Studebaker) and working 80-112 hours a week.

But no matter—he continues to enlist support by preaching that individual people *can* make a difference. "Learning how to be a skilled citizen is probably the most important thing you should take out of your education," he stated matter-of-factly.

More and more people must "take an interest,"—"1,000 volunteers canvassing 4,000 households could reach 4 million people over the months of a political campaign"—(that's far preferable, he reasoned, to candidates spending millions of dollars on TV image ads and "engaging in 30-second combat.") Continually he urged his listeners to realize the importance of the grass roots—neighborhood meetings, citizens groups, *involvement.*

Michael Bass, MWC professor of biology, explained this part of public citizen Nader's message in an introduction of the DVIR to his class: "We look at him as our mouthpiece, but he is trying to get us to speak for ourselves."



Ralph Nader met students around campus. Here he filled an autograph request.

During his classroom visits, Nader called on students to get involved, to become "public" citizens as well as private citizens. He urged them to form groups to keep watch over utilities, over insurance companies and over government commissions. Noting a diminishment of student activism since the '60s, he challenged the students: "What do you want out of life? A niche, just a job? Or do you want to make a society worth living in?"

By the time of the 8 p.m. evening address in Dodd Auditorium, "Citizens'

Mona Davis Albertine '71 served on the DVIR Committee. She is the owner of the Jabberwocky Children's Bookstore in downtown Fredericksburg.

FACULTY TRAVELS

BY PORTER R. BLAKEMORE

SOME THOUGHTS ON EAST GERMANY

The crossing from West Berlin to East Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie is approximately 150 meters wide and took nearly an hour. I left a world of gaiety and affluence. There was a carnival atmosphere on the West side with souvenir shops, graffiti all over the wall, and viewing stands for people to look over into the East. I crossed into a world of depression and poverty, of two-cylinder automobiles that belched the makings of acid rain, of guard towers, of secret police, of buildings pockmarked by bullets of 1945. But, I also went into a world of museums, of Bach, Luther, Goethe and Schiller, of 500-year-old fortresses and memorials to the bright—and dark—German past.

I made the crossing at Checkpoint Charlie in June 1989 as one of 31 participants in Bradley University's Tenth Berlin and German Seminar. Jointly sponsored by the governments of East and West Germany and the European Academy in West Berlin, the seminar is designed to provide college faculty with information on Germany to assist in undergraduate teaching. The trip emphasized German history, international relations, and current economic and political problems. Since my participation would benefit my courses in German and modern European history, I was supported by a faculty development grant from Mary Washington College.

My visit to the German Democratic Republic lasted 11 days. After a brief stop for a welcome at the offices of our host, the East German Friendship League (located in what had formerly been the headquarters of Joseph Goebbels' Nazi propaganda ministry), we boarded a bus for a five-day trip to the south. But the trip was much more than a tour. In each town we discussed either German history or current political, economic and military affairs. In Dresden, Eisenach, Weimar and Wittenberg, we toured historical sites and businesses, met with local scholars, and saw performances of Richard Strauss' "Elektra" and Moliere's "Tartuffe." Upon our return to East Berlin, we continued with seminars on the economy, youth policy, and "peace" research in the GDR, toured a collective farm, visited museums, and attended two concerts, one at a palace in Potsdam and one at the Berlin Schauspielhaus. We crossed back into West Berlin on June 19.

What stands out today among my impressions is how much I liked the people. They are proud to be Germans. Ginga Eichler—a good party member—was our leader and represented the Friendship League. She certainly was no stiff socialist bureaucrat. Single, serious about socialism, and curious about America, Ginga was also determined to party at a pace that few of us in the seminar could maintain. She kept us on schedule and was the source of many interesting conversations on the differences between the United States and the GDR. Yet when I think of Ginga, I remember her trying to drag me out for one last dance—to an Elvis Presley song—at a disco located in the basement of the Hotel Elephant, where Hitler once stayed while in Weimar.

I also will not forget the conversation I had with an East German soldier standing guard outside the party headquarters building in East Berlin. Despite his job, he was very friendly. He told me how he had been drafted into the army for three years, then described a little of his training, and finally talked about his hometown, Halle. Like most young soldiers, what he wanted most was to go home, to complete his education, and to get on with his life. We never met a rude or arrogant East German. They all seemed grateful that we had come to see their country, and they went out of their way to make our stay enjoyable.

As an historian, I found the East German interpretation of the Nazi period very interesting. Following the Soviet example, they rarely, if ever, use the term Nazi. They speak of the German Fascists to link them to other similar movements in Europe in the 1920s and 1930s. (One member of our group, an elderly professor of Italian descent who lives in Florida, took strong exception to this.) There are memorials throughout the country to remember those dark days. They have marked the remains of Jewish cemeteries and synagogues with monuments. In Dresden, we saw damage from the Allied bombing that destroyed the old heart of the city in February 1945. The bombing remains controversial, coming so close to the end of the war, yet, local historians are careful to say that Germany started the war.

The visit to Weimar produced my strongest reaction to the Nazi past. The capital of Thuringia, Weimar, is one of the great centers of German culture. It was the home of both Goethe and Schiller; Bach was court musician there for nine years; and the city contains a wonderful classical library, a museum and a splendid Baroque church. Ironically, I was housed at what had been the home of Fritz Sauckel, the Nazi Gauleiter hanged for war crimes at Nuremberg in 1946. Moreover, overlooking the town to the north rises an ominous, yet beautiful low mountain on which was located one of the most notorious Nazi concentration camps, Buchenwald. The East Germans believe that they have made a greater effort than the West Germans to rid their society of the causes and remnants of National Socialism. In one way it has been easier for them since communists were imprisoned or persecuted after the Nazis came to power and thus share little of the blame for the events of the period. Yet, there is little doubt that the people of the GDR remember the Nazi past with horror, sadness and regret.

The socialist nature of the East German system also left a strong impression on me. The government is authoritarian, and one could see evidence of it everywhere. TV cameras were scanning the crowd in many places. You could not buy a Western newspaper, and it was virtually impossible to make a phone call to the United States. The economic system reflects the nature of the government. In West Berlin, a Hungarian scholar told us that "Socialism in theory is equality of wealth, but in reality it is equality of poverty." This is true for the GDR. Compared to West Germany, East Germany is an economic desert. The economy has

stagnated under the dual burdens of Soviet domination and a socialist bureaucracy. Trade with the West is limited since the GDR makes very little we might want. Their currency is weak—the exchange rate with the West German mark is about six to one. The result is that they have little to sell in the West and attract little of the hard currency they need to buy foreign raw materials, technology or consumer goods.

For example, there is virtually no coffee or other foreign luxuries—at least that is how they view such items. And they make only two kinds of automobiles. One, the Wartburg, the Mercedes of the GDR, looks like the old VW squareback station wagon. The other, called the Trabant, is much smaller, has only two cylinders, runs on a mixture of gasoline and oil (like a chain saw), and spews out a horrible exhaust. To make matters worse, if you want to purchase one of these hot items, the waiting period is an incredible 14 years long! Though housing is virtually free, costing from 2 to 3 percent of one's income, it, too, has drawbacks. Most citizens live in high-rise apartments which have inadequate heating, no air conditioning, strange plumbing, and no elevators—a problem if you live on the 14th floor. The weak economy also has prevented the government from repairing all the damage from the Second World War. East Berlin, in particular, is a dreary place. Almost everywhere you see older buildings that exhibit evidence of the War. Despite recent progress in renovation and reconstruction, there is still work to be done. The palaces of Potsdam, jewels of European culture, have a run-down appearance. The National Library of Weimar, which holds a priceless collection of manuscripts, has no heating system.

This economic stagnation, coupled with the view of West German prosperity on the TV and Gorbachev's *perestroika*, created public disenchantment and a serious dilemma for the communist leadership. Last summer they were resisting the tide of reform that was breaking over not only the Soviet Union but also their neighbors, Poland and Hungary. But then came increased emigration through Hungary to West Germany, followed in the fall by massive demonstrations in Dresden, Leipzig and Berlin. Finally, in October, the government gave in. I hope that Ginga survives the changes.

Porter R. Blakemore is associate professor of history at Mary Washington.

Top: The Brandenburg Gate from the East Berlin side.

Center: Statue of Frederick the Great on the Unter den Linden in East Berlin.

Below: The Königstein Fortress on the Elbe River, south of Dresden.

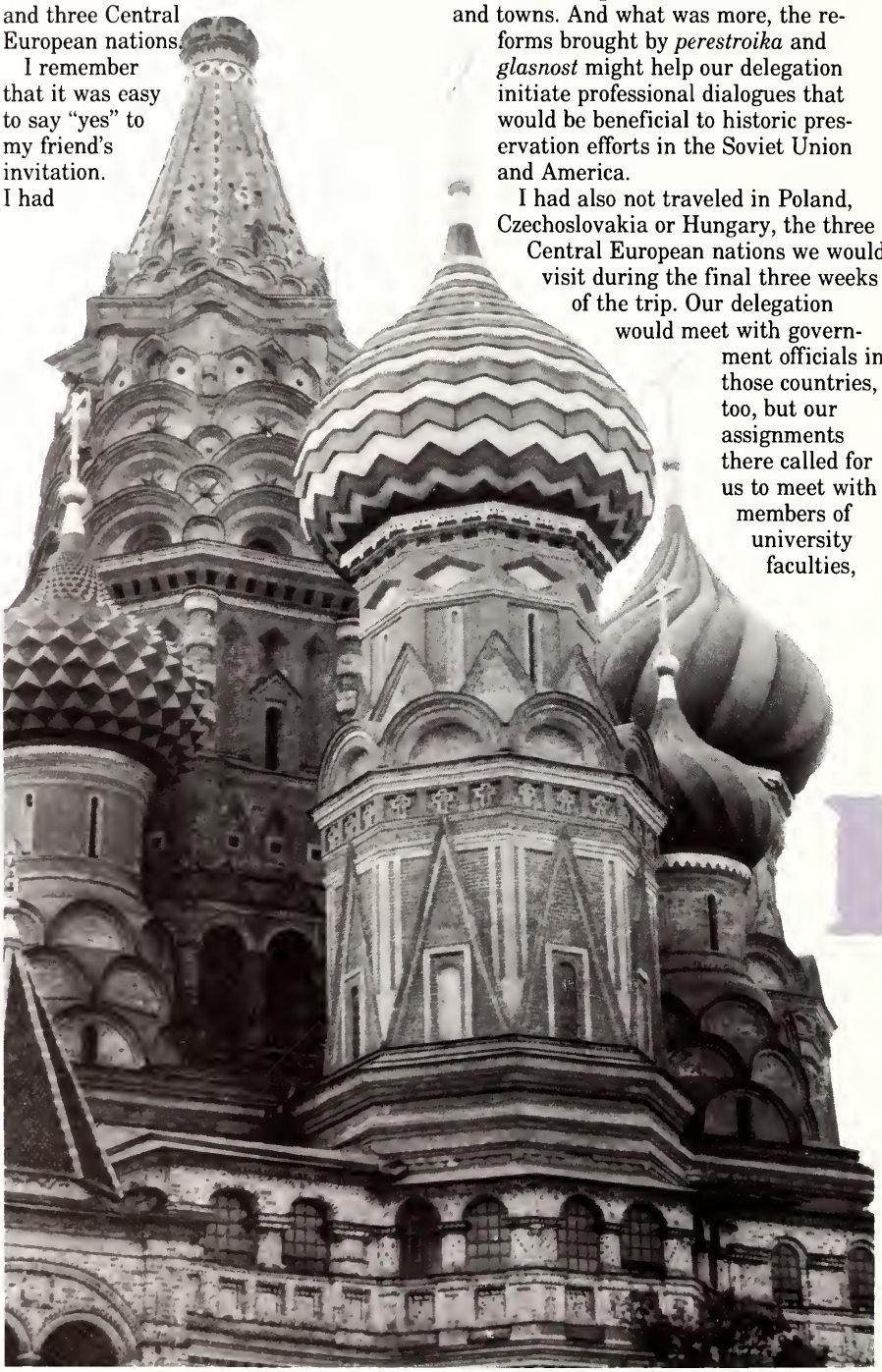
FACULTY TRAVELS

BY CARTER L. HUDGINS

Snow lay on the ground when an old friend, the dean of the School of Architecture at Kansas State University, called and asked me if I had plans for the summer of 1989. Some small ones, I replied, but I set those aside after he invited me to join a small delegation of architects, planners and historic preservation educators who would visit the Soviet Union and three Central European nations.

I remember that it was easy to say "yes" to my friend's invitation. I had never traveled in the Soviet Union, where our delegation would spend more than two weeks meeting with government officials and representatives of professional organizations and trade unions. There could, I thought, be no better way to learn about Soviet efforts to preserve and maintain their country's rich architectural heritage and their historic cities and towns. And what was more, the reforms brought by *perestroika* and *glasnost* might help our delegation initiate professional dialogues that would be beneficial to historic preservation efforts in the Soviet Union and America.

I had also not traveled in Poland, Czechoslovakia or Hungary, the three Central European nations we would visit during the final three weeks of the trip. Our delegation would meet with government officials in those countries, too, but our assignments there called for us to meet with members of university faculties, technicians and other professionals charged with the training of preservation architects and skilled architectural artisans. The prospect of learning about historic preservation training from some of Europe's most respected teachers and experts was particularly enticing and would have many benefits for our efforts at Mary Washington College.



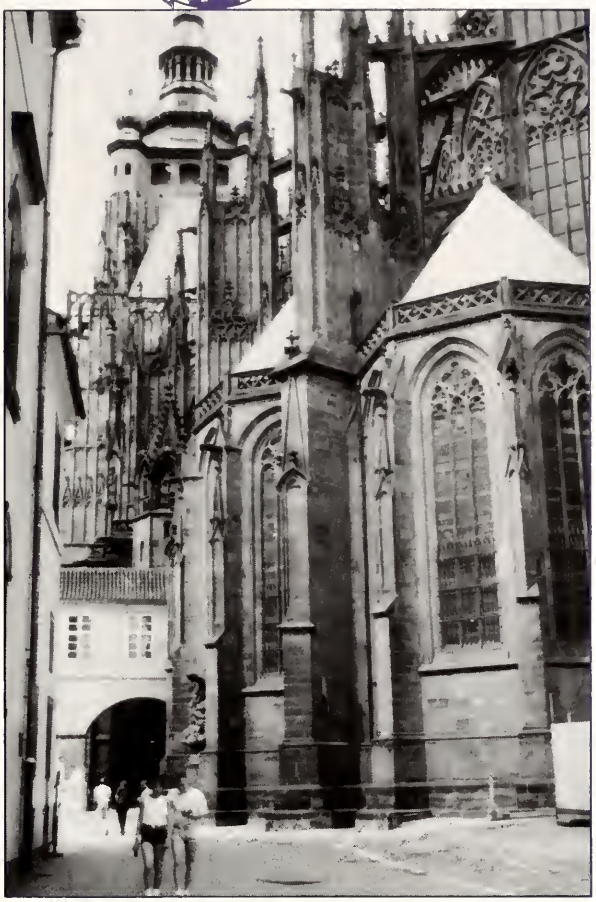
Six months later, I was on my way, but the experience that followed was far richer than I could possibly have predicted. Former Soviet Foreign Minister André Gromyko died the day we studied techniques applied in the preservation of the Kremlin, and I'll not soon forget the stream of black limousines bringing members of the Central Committee to a hastily summoned meeting to plan a state funeral. Nor will I forget very soon how, during an innocent stroll through downtown Budapest on the day Hungarian Prime Minister Nagy died, I watched a large crowd, eager for political change, strip down street signs bearing the names of post-1956 leaders and replace them, to cheers and hurrahs, with neat homemade replicas bearing pre-1956 names. Nor will I forget very soon arranging a meeting in Warsaw with representatives of Solidarity or my conversations with men and women weary with the realization that their victory in spring elections was but a preface to a more difficult and demanding phase in their revolution.

I had no doubt as I prepared to start my journey that I would stroll with shades from the past. With Peter the Great and his successor, Catherine, and with Lenin, the revolutionary who rose to power in the city where our tour would begin. And with Tycho Brahe and Johannes Kepler and Mozart in Prague where our tour would near its end.

I could not, of course, know that in the weeks and months that would follow my return, the political face of the countries we visited would change quickly and dramatically. I could not know that I would stroll with shades of the future.

There are, in every city and in every nation, men and women who care deeply about their country's cultural heritage. They are fiercely proud of the buildings and monuments, the customs and traditions, and the villages and towns which provide clear links with the historical past and which are the clearest reminders nations, cities and towns have of what they have been, what they are, and where they might go in the future. Historic preservation is, at least on some levels, an attempt to celebrate the past—

FACULTY TRAVELS



Opposite page: St. Basil's Church in Moscow's Red Square.

Left: A young child in Market Square, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Right: The Hradcany Cathedral in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

and to use those things which preceding generations did not tear down or throw away—thus providing cultural stability and unity as we face the future.

This maxim is often repeated, both here and abroad. I was, however, never more aware of it than I was as I prowled old streets and asked anyone who would listen why they were interested in their nation's past and in the preservation of its historic buildings.

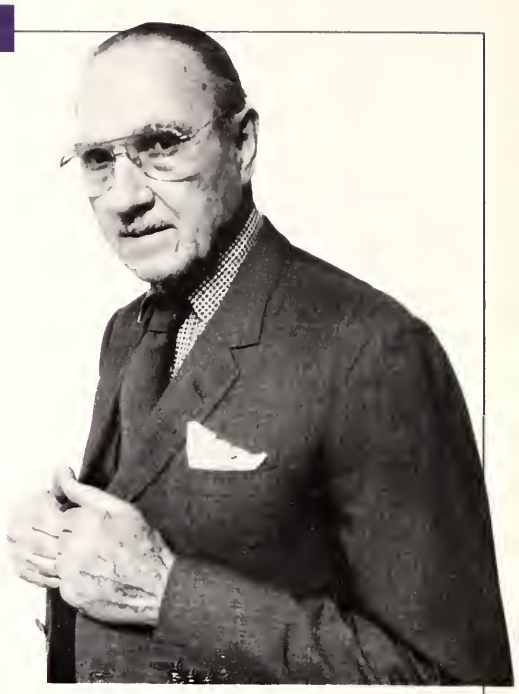
Several days before our tour of Central Europe came to an end, I spent the evening in a pub on the edges of an old working-class neighborhood in Budapest. Not far away, the route of a multi-lane expressway had been altered, and significant changes made in its design, so that the ruins of Roman dwellings and baths could be preserved. Nearby, too, were other baths, still used daily, constructed by Budapest's medieval Islamic conquerors. Not many blocks away, medieval churches converted by Turks and later reclaimed as places of Christian worship at the end of the 17th century overlooked the city and the Danube. This was a neighborhood, like many we had visited, that resonated with history. Even the youngest of the buildings along the streets that led to our meeting place were older than the oldest of America's most venerable. For two millennia, generation after generation of residents along these streets had experienced and witnessed momentous cultural and political changes.

Two members of my delegation and two Hungarian architects continued a discussion begun earlier in the day about the role of historic preservation planning for modern cities. The topic of this conversation turned eventually, as had others, to politics. "Watch us," one of our Hungarian hosts said. "Poland now occupies the spotlight. But watch; other nations will soon move farther and faster than they have."

My Hungarian friend was right. Our group suspected that as Hungary's minister of housing, he had reason to know that significant change lay ahead for his country. Sensing this, we asked him if historic buildings and their preservation would play a role. He answered by reminding us that if we looked closely at the walls of buildings throughout Budapest, we could find evidence of the gunfire that wracked the city in 1956. He reminded us, also, that in neighboring Romania, where some of his relatives resided, the collectivization of farming communities and the deliberate destruction of the country's farming villages and towns was, horrifying though it was to watch, galvanizing support for political change.

I saw more clearly that night than I ever have, the simple truth that buildings, as things that hold and embody the histories of nations and culture, are, indeed, links between past and present, between present and future. Silent witnesses to what was, they are just as surely anchors in time of doubt and opportunity. It is ironic, I have thought many times since returning home, that an essentially conservative effort like the preservation of historic buildings, towns, and cities could undergird political reform.

Carter L. Hudgins is director of the Center for Historic Preservation, chairperson of the Department of Historic Preservation, and Prince B. Woodard Professor of Historic Preservation at Mary Washington.



Julien Binford: He's Still Painting

BY EDWARD ALVEY JR.

It was a happy day for Julien Binford —and for Mary Washington College— when he joined the faculty as professor of painting back in the fall of 1946, an association that was to last for the next 25 years.

Binford had taught the preceding year at Richmond Professional Institute (which is now Virginia Commonwealth University). A native Virginian, he grew up in Georgia and attended school there. He gave up his premedical studies at Emory University because, as he puts it, he did better at anatomical drawing than he did on quizzes. So he enrolled at the Art Institute of Chicago, and, upon graduation in 1932, was awarded the prestigious Edward L. Ryerson Traveling Fellowship.

After some European travel, Binford settled in France, where he began to paint the jewel-like gouaches that won the admiration of French writers, poets and collectors. His work, exhibited in Paris, was widely acclaimed for its imagination, spirit and originality.

While living in Paris, Binford met and subsequently married the former Countess Elizabeth Bollée de Vautibault. It was a happy marriage. Mrs. Binford was a constant companion and inspiration. She did research for his mural projects and posed for several of his best portrait studies, including "Elizabeth Reading" (1939), "Elizabeth Arranging Flowers" (1944), and "Elizabeth by the Door" (1975).

Binford returned to the United States in the mid-1930s. He and his wife lived in New York while he continued to work at his easel. His paintings were handled by Midtown Galleries, which has continued to represent him for more than 50 years.

Meanwhile, Binford purchased an old foundry at Fine Creek Mills, Va., which dates from the War of 1812. The restoration and development of the property continued to be a major project of the Binfords for many years. Both he and Elizabeth lavished love and talent on rebuilding, furnishing and decorating the large main building. It is magnificently restored, thanks to their good taste and hard work.

In his early days at Fine Creek Mills, Binford painted many of his neighbors. Among the best known of these pictures are "The Scythe Sharpener," "The Crap Shooter" and "The Razor Fight." During World War II, Binford was assigned to the Navy as artist-correspondent for *Life* magazine. His series of paintings entitled "New York Harbor at War," published in color as a six-page section in the Nov. 30, 1944, issue of *Life*, was widely acclaimed.

In Binford's first years at Mary Washington, he and his wife lived in a cottage at Belmont, the Gari Melchers' estate across the river at Falmouth. Mrs. Melchers was very fond of the young couple and made her husband's studio available as a working place for Julien. Later the Binfords purchased a stone house at the foot of the hill in Falmouth, where they established a large studio.

Binford has always been an indefatigable worker. His teaching complemented his own productive work as an artist. To students he was a patient, helpful and encouraging critic, always ready to point out ways of improvement and eager to bring out the best in each one of them. The numerous scholarships won by graduates who studied under Binford are indications of his success as a teacher.

The demand for Binford's work led him to take a year's leave of absence from time to time just to catch up with his painting, execute commissions he had agreed to undertake, and work on the home at Fine Creek Mills.

Binford was and is extremely modest. Many persons at the College were unaware of his wide reputation as an artist until a special exhibition of his paintings, drawings and sculpture was held in the exhibition rooms of duPont Hall in spring 1971. As a special project in the Art Department, students wrote to collectors and galleries for the loan of paintings, arranged the exhibition, and prepared the print catalogue. Some 80 works by Binford were gathered on loan from museums, galleries and private collections. The exhibition was the occasion of a number of published interviews and feature stories on the artist and his work.

In 1971 Binford resigned his position at the College in order to devote full time to his painting. The demand for his work continued, and various commissions to execute murals, provide sculptural decorations, and supply his dealers kept him busy. And he and Elizabeth continued to work on the house.

Elizabeth Binford died in 1984 after a long illness. She was buried in the Binford family section of Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond. Julien has continued to live in the lovely home they established at Fine Creek Mills.

In 1989, exhibitions of Binford's paintings were held in New York, Richmond and Atlanta. Entitled "Julien Binford:

Fifty Years of Painting," the exhibitions attracted large numbers of art patrons and admirers of his work.

I attended the opening reception at the Richmond exhibition, held in the Reynolds/Minor Gallery Sept. 29–Nov. 4, 1989. It was thronged with enthusiastic reviewers, including several former students. Thirty-two examples of Binford's work were on display, with prices as high as $35,000 (for "Elizabeth Reading"). Included was the fascinating study, "Self Portrait, Elizabeth Watching," painted in 1951.

Recently, Peter Grover, director of Belmont, and I had lunch with Julien at the Old Foundry in Fine Creek Mills. The day was a little chilly, but a wood fire burned brightly in the fireplace (the sculptured mantel having been designed and executed by Julien).

The restoration of the building is now complete. It is a spacious structure, with high ceilings and tall windows. The liv-

Julien Binford greeted admirers at the Reynolds/Minor Gallery in Richmond, at an exhibit which followed his New York retrospective of "50 Years of Painting."

Inset: "Elizabeth Reading" (1939).

Below: The late Elizabeth Binford and husband Julien lovingly restored Old Foundry at Fine Creek Mills, Va.

ing room is two stories high, with an open, winding staircase leading to the second floor. An archway leads into the studio, three stories high, with all the paraphernalia and working materials of the artist, as well as completed paintings propped up here and there.

A writer in the June 1989 issue of *Country Home* described the house as "more poetic than pedantic, . . . a tender memory of France, full of dreamy innuendo and casual ambience." Unforgettable are the high-rising windows, where "sheer white curtains fall, curved and elegant in their simplicity, down the tall panes."

"To students he was a patient, helpful and encouraging critic, always ready to point out ways of improvement and eager to bring out the best in each of them."

Julien Binford is a warm, friendly, natural person. It is significant that so many people at the College called him Julien, even some who knew him only slightly. It's hard to imagine calling him "Mr. Binford." He is Julien Binford, the artist.

Binford continues to paint with sensitivity and devotion. He has a way of establishing a feeling of rapport between the artist and the viewer. His work continues to have a freshness and originality that well exemplifies Binford's own zest for life and his desire to share its beauty with others.

(Ed. note: Portions of the preceding article appeared in the author's account of Binford in his *History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972.*)

Edward Alvey Jr. is dean emeritus and professor emeritus of education, who retired from Mary Washington in 1971.

Left: "Elizabeth Arranging Flowers," 1944.

Below: Julien Binford (left), professor emeritus of art, enjoyed being interviewed by his old friend, Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr.

vol•un•teer /, väl-en-`ti(e)r/ *n* [obs. F *voluntaire* (now *volontaire*), fr. *voluntaire*, adj., voluntary, fr. L *voluntarius*] **1:** a person who enters into or offers oneself for any service of one's own free will.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

BY KATY POWELL

Look closer at what Mary Washington College students are doing. Contrary to popular belief, they're not always studying or partying or going home on weekends. Many students are reaching out into the Fredericksburg community to volunteer their time and effort to help those less fortunate.

Between classes and internships and part-time jobs, students on their own and as part of campus organizations are taking time from busy schedules to give of themselves to the community services in the Fredericksburg area.

In a recent survey compiled by the Public Information Office at the College, approximately 20 student organizations were identified as volunteering for the community, although more may be involved. Based on the same survey, there are approximately 300-400 students who are actively involved in community service.

These MWC students are visiting older people at nursing homes, baby-sitting mentally handicapped children, working the food lines at the homeless shelter, and participating in many other volunteer activities. Student organizations such as Circle K and the Baptist Student Union offer such a variety of volunteer activities that students can choose those that best suit their own interests.

Of the many organizations involved in volunteer work, some maintain community service as their primary goal, while others periodically join in a particular project. The larger and more active organizations often collaborate with smaller ones when undertaking large projects.

Circle K International, a leadership and service group, is involved in more service activities than any other organization on campus. It sponsors campus visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile and invites the children of Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters to MWC for pizza parties and games. Members visit the Carriage Hill Nursing Home every week, and can volunteer time at Hugh Mercer Elementary School to tutor students or just to help the teachers. This year, Circle K has also concentrated on literacy —with members driving seven cars 110 miles, carrying 5,000 books to Project Literacy, USA.

In addition, members often baby-sit children at the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence while their mothers are in counseling. They also ring bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, and sponsor a talent show with the Black Student Association during Family Weekend. Sally Testa '90 joined Circle K in her freshman year; she is now president. Recently she organized a pizza party for the Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters. As she made sure the children were getting enough pizza at their party in the basement of her dorm, Randolph Hall, she commented, "I'd like to start spending more of my free time at the elementary school because I just love it!"

Terry Martin, co-director of the Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters, says that MWC students provide positive role models for the children. "The children come to the College and see that it's not just a building. They won't be intimidated, and they may strive to obtain a college education."

Once a week, members of the Catholic Student Association, CSA, go to Hope House, the temporary shelter in downtown Fredericksburg for people who have lost their homes. They also visit the homeless shelter at the old Maury Elementary School and the battered women's shelter.

Cathy Sulzbach '90, a member of the coordinating council which organizes service projects for CSA, visits Hope House once a week with other members of CSA to read books to the children and give their parents a chance to relax. "Oftentimes I come away with more than I've given. . . . I don't know what it is exactly, but I feel good," Sulzbach said.

The Baptist Student Union, BSU, visits the Woodmont Nursing Home, the Fredericksburg Juvenile Detention Center, and the women's jail. Students also dress as clowns and visit various children's hospitals in the Fredericksburg, Richmond and Washington areas, and go to the homeless shelter. There are now three graduates in South Africa, Japan and Brazil doing missionary work as a continuation of the work they did at Mary Washington with the BSU.

Tina Harville, a senior member of BSU, travels with other members once a week to the Woodmont Nursing Home. She has been friends with Dorothy

Members of the Campus Christian Community went to the Mo Ranch in Texas to help build a girls' camp for needy young women.

Left: Freshman Susan Carlson (left) and senior Cathy Sulzbach of the Catholic Student Association read stories to the children at Hope House on a regular basis. Here Kimberly, 6, and Kelly, 2, receive some attention.

Below Left: Junior Tara McManamey of the BSU jokes around with Genevieve Hart at the Woodmont Nursing Home.

Below center: The children at Hope House look forward to visits from Mary Washington students. Christopher, 5, smiles while Stephanie, 8, holds Michelle, 3½ weeks.

Below right: Tina Harville '90 has been visiting Dorothy English at the Woodmont Nursing Home for three years.

English, a resident of the nursing home, for three years. "I wanted to make a difference in someone's life while I was away from home; I wanted to feel needed," Harville said as she looked affectionately at Ms. English. "She's blessed me, I feel, much more than I've blessed her. I'm worried about what's going to happen when I graduate."

Dianna Wooters, the activities director at the Woodmont Nursing Home, said, "The students who really commit themselves can gain just as much as the resident while at the same time providing a service. We encourage the students to develop a relationship with the resident, and in turn, the resident can look forward to a friend every week."

The Campus Christian Community (CCC) focuses on the homeless shelter at the old Maury Elementary School. The CCC sponsored and organized World Hunger Awareness Week last November which included seminars, food drives and fasting. Members coordinated their efforts with the CSA, Pax Christi, Hillel, the Asian Student Association, the Progressive Student Union, the Ecology Club, Framar Leadership House, the Wellness Club, the Spanish Club and House, the French House, the Philosophy Club, Third World Coalition, the Student Education Association and SA Senate—all student organizations. Over 50 percent of on-campus students participated in fasting, and the money that would have been used to pay for some lunches went instead to Oxfam America.

While these are the main organizations, there are other groups who go out into the community as well. The Black Student Association worked with the Student Association Senate in a clothes drive for victims of Hurricane Hugo. In the YMCA's "Daybreak" program, an MWC intern finds volunteers to baby-sit mentally retarded children at the "Y" in Stafford. Hall Council has worked with BSU in its activities. The men's and women's cross country teams sponsor the Jingle Bell Run every year, with all proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation. The Preservation Club helps Mary Washington Hospital in its Annual Benefit Auction. The academic fraternities, including Mortar Board, visit nursing homes and hospitals, and the N.O.W. chapter helps with the Fredericksburg Area Rape Crisis Program by answering hotline phone calls.

Because of the increase in volunteer activities at MWC, there has recently been discussion of forming a volunteer coordinating center. Although combined efforts of student organizations are successful, there are logistical and scheduling problems that might be solved if such a center existed.

Liz Baumgarten, the vice president of the Student Association Senate, sent a proposal suggesting MWC's need for coordination in volunteer activities to Joanne Beck, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. Baumgarten invited a representative of VA COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) to evaluate MWC's needs in developing a coordinating center.

"We've been waiting for the students to come to us," said Dean Beck. "Now that the students have approached the administration, the possibility of having a volunteer center is closer." The administration has received the students' request with support and enthusiasm, and by next year there may be a new coordination program underway.

A recently promoted goal for Mary Washington has been globalization: the awareness and appreciation of other cultures. The students who are involved in volunteer work are not only helping others, but they're helping themselves and the College as well. Because, in one sense, community service promotes globalization in that it brings the college student together with people of different economic, social or political backgrounds. Being exposed to these backgrounds gives the Mary Washington student a deeper, richer understanding of others—which is a vital part of a well-rounded education.

Katy Powell, a senior English major from Madison, Va., is an intern-reporter for The Free Lance-Star, *feature editor of* The Bullet, *and the journalism staff assistant in the Office of Public Information at Mary Washington.*

On Campus

Readership Survey 1990

Several months ago, the Office of Publications conducted a random survey of its readers to obtain opinions on the content and graphic design of *Mary Washington College Today*. Surveys were mailed to one out of every 20 alumni and to all faculty.

Of the 800 surveys sent to alumni, 253 were completed and returned. Of those, 165 (65 percent) believe the magazine has an "interesting variety of articles," and 188 (74 percent) agree there is "little or nothing" they dislike about the content. As for appearance and format, photographs, covers, layout and graphics all received positive support. The magazine "keeps me up-to-date and in touch with the college," according to 198 respondents (78 percent) and "up-to-date on alumni" according to 160 people (63 percent).

To a question on the length of articles preferred, 194 of those surveyed (77 percent) prefer short, concise articles. Is *Mary Washington College Today* "too serious?" "too lighthearted?" or "about right?" In the opinion of 206 respondents (81 percent), it is "about right."

Overall quality of the magazine was rated excellent or good by 213 people (84 percent); appearance was rated excellent or good by 229 (91 percent) and general content was rated excellent or good by 196 (77 percent). Most widely read sections include: "Class Notes"—217 people (86 percent); of these, 198 (78 percent) read notes from their own class and surrounding classes, while 14 (6 percent) read the entire "Class Notes" section; "Where Are They Now?"—187 people (74 percent); "Alumni News"—184 people (73 percent); and major feature articles—181 people (72 percent).

Of 215 faculty members, 79 returned completed surveys. To the same questions, 54 (68 percent) agree the magazine has an "interesting variety of articles"; 59 (75 percent) say there is "little or nothing" they dislike about the content. Appearance and format received positive marks in these areas: for photographs—60 (76 percent); layout and graphics—46 (58 percent); quality of paper stock—54 (68 percent); and covers—62 (79 percent).

Faculty also prefer short, concise articles—51 (64 percent); and 68 faculty members (86 percent) say the tone of the magazine is neither too serious or lighthearted, but is "about right."

Overall quality of *Mary Washington College Today* was rated excellent or good by 71 (90 percent) of the faculty respondents; appearance was rated excellent or good by 73 (92 percent); and general content was rated excellent or good by 62 (78 percent).

Favorite sections of the publication for faculty are major feature articles, "Faculty Highlights/Events on Campus" and "On Campus."

Thanks to all who participated in the survey. The editor welcomes other written comments and suggestions for *Mary Washington College Today*.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

William M. Anderson Jr., president of Mary Washington College, was one of 31 presidents and chancellors from colleges throughout the nation selected for participation in a two-day conference at the White House. The meeting, hosted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the U.S. Justice Department, and the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, was set up to discuss the racial and ethnic climate on the nation's campuses.

Mansour Akbari-Zarin, assistant professor of computer science, presented a paper on "Computer-Assisted Instruction and Critical Thinking" at the Third Annual Southeastern Small College Computing Conference in Birmingham, Ala.

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, has been invited by Oxford University's Department of Theoretical Physics to present a speech on the "Perturbation Theory for Projected Physics" at the Dalitz Conference scheduled for July.

Robert F. Boughner, associate professor of classics, wrote a review of *Metamorphoses of Helen* by Mihoko Suzuki, which was published in the *Classical and Modern Literature: A Quarterly*.

David Cain, professor of religion, has

Professor Cain

been elected American co-executive secretary of the International Kierkegaard Academy. He also has been invited to give the academy's first public address on Kierkegaard at the Evangelische Akademic in Iserlohn, West Germany, in June 1990.

Carole J. Corcoran, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Using Film Reviews in Social Psychology to Foster an Examination of Personal Values" at the Eastern Conference on the Teaching of Psychology at James Madison University.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, had an article published in *The Journal of Psychohistory*. The article, "Making Utopia Out of Dystopia: The Role of Men as Poison Containers in Radical Feminism," is based on a paper he presented to the International Psychohistory Association meeting at Hunter College in New York City. Dr. Dervin had a fictional short story entitled "Nailed" published in the fall-winter issue of *Descant*, the Texas Christian University Literary Journal.

Jeanne M. Drewes, director of information and access services at the library, has been selected to serve a two-year term on the Public Relations/Membership Committee of the Library Instruction Round Table of the American Library Association.

Stephen W. Fuller, professor of biological sciences, served as convener of the session on Coastal Eutrophication at the Tenth Biennial International Estuarine Research Conference in Baltimore, Md.

Stephen L. Griffin, assistant professor

Faculty Highlights (continued)
of art, had a painting selected for exhibition in the "Painting '90" exhibit at the Arlington Art Center in Arlington, Va. Griffin's work is an abstract acrylic on masonite. The juried show exhibited 40 works selected from 800 entries.

Peter D. Grover, director of Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, was elected communications chairman of the Executive Board of the MBA Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary.

Diane F. Hatch, professor of classics, and Kathleen A. Kauflin, visiting lecturer in classics, attended a meeting of the Classical Association of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va.

Margaret Williamson Huber, professor of anthropology, presented a paper entitled "The Real Relationship Between Pocahontas and Captain John Smith" at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Washington, D.C. The paper explained the relationship between these key historical figures from the Indian point of view.

Carter L. Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation and Prince B. Woodard Professor of Historic Preservation, has been elected to the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Virginia Company Foundation. The Virginia Company Foundation, incorporated in 1989, plans to support archaeological excavation and research of 17th-century sites and the preservation and interpretation of sites when possible. Dr. Hudgins was also elected treasurer of the National Council for Preservation Education, a professional consortium which is composed primarily of graduate schools and colleges of architecture that offer degrees and certificates in historic preservation. Further, Dr. Hudgins has been appointed co-editor of Volumes 5 and 6 of *Perspectives in Vernacular Architecture*, the major publication of the Vernacular Architecture Forum, an organization of archaeologists, architectural historians, historians, folklorists and geographers interested in the study and preservation of vernacular architecture throughout the United States.

Robert E. Ingham, associate professor in dramatic arts, served on a playwrighting panel discussion at the Virginia Theater Association convention in Richmond, Va.

Brenda J. King, special assistant to the president, co-conducted three one-hour workshops on "Managing Multicultural Diversity." The workshops were held in Virginia Beach for 250 employees of Hoechst-Celanese, Inc., a major producer and marketer of chemicals, pharmaceuticals and technologically advanced materials.

Assessing Modern American Conservatism

Now in his fourth year of teaching political science at Mary Washington College, Mark J. Rozell has written and co-edited (along with Hampden-Sydney professor James F. Pontuso) his second book, *American Conservative Opinion Leaders*. He describes the collection of profiles as "a timely, academic analysis of leading conservative thinkers written at the end of the Reagan era."

As one of 12 authors who have contributed to the volume, this MWC assistant professor, who is also frequently called upon by the local and national news media to analyze both national and Virginia politics, has written three of the book's 15 chapters. He analyzes the polit-

Lynn O. Lewis, assistant professor of biological sciences, was elected president of the Colonial States Chapter of the Association of Veterinary Microbiologists at the annual meeting in Williamsburg.

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Fossil Fuels Policy Action Institute based in Fredericksburg. The institute was recently commended by the City Council for "its efforts to save the environment and to protect the quality of life of all Americans."

Shah M. Mehrabi, associate professor of economics, chaired a session on "Selected Topics on Economics" for the Virginia Association of Economists meeting in Charlottesville, Va. He also presented a paper on "Agricultural Productivity in Egypt" at a Midwest Economic Association Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Mehrabi was selected from a large group of applicants to serve as associate editor of *The Journal of Economics*.

Patricia L. Metzger, associate professor of business administration, was recognized by the Northern Virginia Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for outstanding professional achievement.

Thomas G. Moeller, professor and acting chairman of the Department of Psychology, participated in a symposium on "Advising the Undergraduate Psychology Major," held at the fall meeting of the Virginia Psychological Association in Richmond. Dr. Moeller and Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology, also gave a presentation on "Using Debates in Teaching Psychology" for the High School Psychology Teachers Workshop.

Mark Rozell (left) of Mary Washington and Adam Meyerson, editor of Policy Review, *talked with Jeane Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations.*

ical philosophies of columnist George F. Will, Norman Podhoretz, the editor of *Commentary Magazine*, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, a former Hubert Humphrey Democrat turned neo-conservative. Rozell interviewed Kirkpatrick at the time she was being promoted as a possible vice-presidential candidate.

Each chapter describes and assesses the ideas of a leading conservative thinker in the American political system. The volume includes chapters on such notables as William F. Buckley Jr., James J. Kilpatrick, Irving Kristol and Milton Friedman.

"We, as authors, don't have an ax to grind, politically," Rozell stressed. "We are writing as scholars. The text is evenly written, giving a very balanced treatment to the subject matter. We hope the book will fulfill an evident need in the literature."

According to Rozell, his book, published by Westview/Praeger of Boulder, Colo., in March 1990, has been divided into three different, yet often overlapping schools of conservative thought. It begins with the traditionalists, who tend to be more oriented toward religious thought and concern for the civic order. Next, there are the neo-conservatives, a group of former Democrats and former leftists who became disillusioned and moved to the political right, yet have not abandoned their commitment to big government. The third group, laissez-faire theorists, is composed of thinkers who are opposed to big government and who want minimal governmental interference in politics and personal affairs.

Rozell attributes some of his success as an author to "important experiential learning," much of which was attained during the summers he spent working for various members of the U.S. Congress on Capitol Hill. He completed his undergraduate study at Eisenhower College in New York before finishing his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Virginia. Rozell's first book, *The Press and the Carter Presidency*, is a critique of how leading journalists struggled to define and interpret the Carter presidency.

John T. Morello, associate professor of speech, spoke at the Virginia Rural Leadership Development Program seminar, held in Fredericksburg, on the subject of improving listening effectiveness. He also presented a paper to the Speech Communication Association's national convention in San Francisco entitled "Debate Rules and the Marketplace of Ideas."

W. Brown Morton III, assistant professor of historic preservation and research coordinator in the Center for Historic Preservation, has been named a Fellow of the U.S. Committee of the International Council of Monuments and Sites. In achieving this honor, Morton joins a small, select group of Americans—less than 12—who have been recognized for long service to historic preservation at the international level and for significant achievement in historic preservation both in the U.S. and abroad. US/ICOMOS, headquartered in Paris, is the American arm of a commission that operates under the umbrella of UNESCO.

Cathy Paine, assistant professor of dance, has been awarded a $5,000 matching grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts in support of Mixed Media, Inc., the dance and performance company which she directs in Richmond, Va.

Aniano C. Peña, professor of modern foreign languages, attended the II International Colloquium of the International Association of Cervantists, held in Alcala de Henares, Madrid, Spain, and presented the paper, "Americo Castro's Cervantism."

Robert S. Rycroft, professor of economics, had a book published by Research and Education Association Press entitled *The Essentials of Macroeconomics I & II.*

Cheryl A. Staunton, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, presented a paper on "Male Images and Role Reversals in the Fiction of Aminata Sow Fall," at the 39th Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Clemson University in South Carolina.

David Seeley, visiting assistant professor of religion, presented a paper entitled "Was Jesus Like a Philosopher?" at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Anaheim, Calif.

Debra C. Steckler, assistant professor of psychology, along with five MWC students, presented a paper reviewing the research on media and behavior entitled "Assumptions vs. Facts on Media, Violence, and Behavior" at the fall meeting of the Virginia Psychological Association in Richmond.

George Van Sant, distinguished professor of philosophy, delivered the banquet speech "VPA's 50th Anniversary and Its World-Historical Significance," at the Virginia Philosophical Association annual meeting at Virginia Military Institute. Dr. Van Sant is currently serving as a Governor's appointee to the Joint Committee on City and County Structures and Relationships of the Virginia General Assembly.

Craig R. Vasey, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a paper about the thoughts of Emmanuel Levinas, "Faceless Women and Serious Others," at a meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Office of Publications won two awards in the Mercury Awards Competition for outstanding achievements in professional communication which was sponsored by the National Media Conference. At an awards banquet in New York City, Paulette S. Watson, director of publications, accepted a gold certificate representing first place in the promotion/marketing category for the "Eagle." A silver certificate representing second place in the annual reports category for "The President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts 1988-89" was also presented. Entries for this year's competition came from across the U.S., Canada, Australia and Japan.

Karen L. Williams, assistant professor of business administration, presented a paper, "Black Women: Acknowledging the Differences," and also served as a panel member at the Seventh Annual Virginia Women's Studies Conference at the University of Richmond.

Janet F. Wishner, professor of philosophy, read a paper on "Medea: Misrepresentations of Her Character and Deliberations" at the 50th annual meeting of the Virginia Philosophical Association.

Two stars from "Little Shop of Horrors" were freshman Rob Teweles (left), and senior Kirsten Pederson. The insatiable plant was constructed by Keith Belli, assistant professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

October

The London Serpent Trio, which takes its name from the serpent-like bass instruments played by the musicians, performed in Dodd Auditorium. The trio specializes in early musical instruments and pre-classical music . . . Classics scholar Barbara Price Wallach '68 spoke on "Crocodile Tears and 'Righteous' Indignation: The Orator Plays Upon His Audience," as part of the Tenth Anniversary lecture series sponsored by the College's Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Wallach is director of graduate studies at the University of Missouri . . . East German economics professor Dr. Dietheim Hunstock addressed classes and delivered a lecture on the topic "Problems and Prospects of Economic Growth in the German Democratic Republic." Dr. Hunstock is a guest scholar at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

November

Rodger Belman, a member of the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians in New York City, performed in the MWC Dance Company's fall concert . . . A musical comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors," held in Klein Theater, played to rave reviews. The production was a unique challenge for prop designer Keith Belli, who constructed a houseplant that talked, sang and grew from a small plant to an enormous one that "devoured" three people by the end of the play . . . The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble, composed of 13 students, performed Dixieland, swing, bop, and jazz/rock at its fall concert . . . Wei Li Fang, assistant professor at U.Va.'s School of Medicine and author of a book about Chinese-American stereotypes, presented a slide-lecture called "The Chinese in America: Breaking Down Stereotypes," sponsored by the Race and Gender Project . . . Robert K. Fullinwider, research scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy of the University of Maryland, spoke on "The Objectivity Question" . . . Richard D. Fell of the Department of Entomology at VPI, spoke on "Honeybee Society: Organization, Ergonomics and Chemical Communication Systems" . . . Daniel T. Longone, chemistry professor at the University of Michigan, addressed the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society on "The History of Wine and the Vine in America" . . . Arne Westad, lecturer in history at Nanjing University in China during the summer protests in Tiananmen Square, spoke on "Chinese Democracy: The Student Movement of 1989" . . . Novelist, poet and story writer Fred Chappell, professor of English at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, presented a reading from his works. Among his novels are *Brighten the Corner Where You Are*, *It is Time, Lord*, and *The Inkling*. His works of poetry include *Wind Mountain* and *Earthsleep*. . . The MWC Women's Chorus presented a fall concert featuring music from the Renaissance through the 20th century. Selections included compositions by Thomas Morley, Antonio Vivaldi, Johannes Brahms and Pablo Casals . . . Edward P. Crapol, noted scholar and professor of history at the College of William and Mary, spoke on "Origins and Objectives of the Monroe Doctrine." The program was the second annual James Monroe Lecture.

December

The Pops Concert, an immensely popular local tradition at the College, was again presented by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James E. Baker, professor of music and coordinator of music services. Pianist Paul Shaw, visiting artist in music, made a special appearance . . .

Campaign for Mary Washington

Campaign Exceeds $5 Million But Celebration Delayed

Mary Washington College officials have announced that the Campaign for Mary Washington totals reached $5,038,448 on March 30 – 27 months ahead of schedule. This achievement was shared with members of the Board of Visitors and MWC Foundation Board on April 6-7. While pleased with the great progress of the campaign, those involved with the program were quick to point out that one major objective has not been met. The College had set a goal of adding $2 million to the endowment for scholarships and financial aid. As of March 30 this campaign component was only 55 percent complete and still needed $889,590.

"On March 14, 1988," remarked National Chairman Hildy Parks Cohen '45, "we declared the official beginning of a Campaign with a focus on the human element of education – our students and our faculty. A great deal has been achieved already. We have raised more dollars than many people thought possible. But to let down now would be to forsake the momentum we have built and to walk away from an even larger victory. I call on all alumni and friends to help us achieve total victory."

National Chairman Hildy Parks Cohen '45.

"Until we raise the necessary financial aid dollars our job is not finished," said Michael B. Dowdy, vice president for college relations. Dowdy pointed out that in recent years the College has increased its financial commitment to the Regional Scholarship Program, scholarships for minority students, and general need-based aid programs. "Only through the continued growth of private dollars from alumni and friends will we be able to meet the needs of our students in the years ahead," commented Dowdy.

The following statistics serve to demonstrate the need for additional support in the near future. For the

(continued on page 4)

Campaign Total
$5,035,448

Goal	$5,000,000	
Raised	$5,035,448	

Campaign Segments

Annual Fund	Goal	$1,800,000
	Raised	$1,748,496
Scholarships	Goal	$2,000,000
	Raised	$1,110,410
Faculty Salaries	Goal	$1,200,000
	Raised	$1,876,803
Other	Raised	$ 299,739

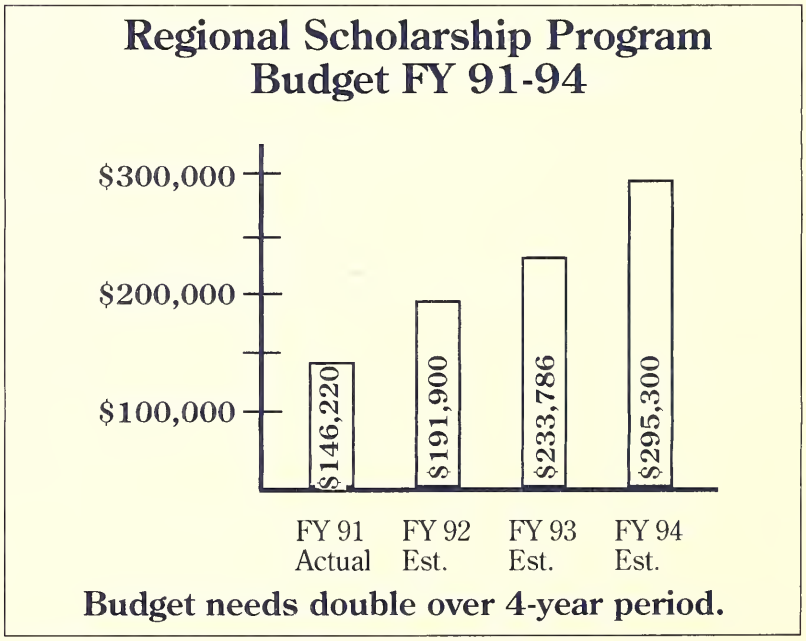
How To Sponsor A Scholarship

Since the start of the Campaign for Mary Washington College, the Mary Washington College development staff has had the pleasure of working with numerous alumni, friends, and businesses to establish named scholarships. Some have been started with the intention of honoring or memorializing a loved one. Others carry the names of the benefactors.

The College staff works with donors to establish criteria for the selection of student recipients. These might include the donor's preferences for merit or need-based awards, grade point average requirement, academic discipline, and geographical area of recipients, to name a few possibilities. All new scholarships must be approved by the Board of Visitors.

Individual endowments for Mary Washington scholarships range in size from a minimum of $10,000 to over $100,000. Gifts can be made over a multi-year period. For more information about establishing a named scholarship or sponsoring one of the Regional Scholarships call or write in confidence to: Michael B. Dowdy, Vice President for College Relations, MWC, Fredericksburg, VA 22401, (703) 899-4645.

Michael B. Dowdy, vice president for college relations, looks on as Walton Mahon, president of Union Bank and Trust, writes a check establishing the Union Bank and Trust Scholarship at Mary Washington College.



MWC's First Executive-In-Residence

Warner N. Dalhouse, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Dominion Bankshares Corporation, was on campus March 22-23 to kick off MWC's new Executive-in-Residence Program. Established through significant gifts from Southland Corporation and Dominion Bank, the program provides Mary Washington students the chance to interact on campus each year with a major business leader. The program is interdisciplinary in nature.

Mr. Dalhouse's itinerary included five class visits, two career advising discussions, a business community breakfast, and a keynote dinner speech. At dinner he remarked to his audience that the general theme of his visit could be entitled "The Practical Expectation of Success or, The Way the World Works":

"The threads that run through the fabric of my visit, and everything I have to say will be that:

* A keen and comprehensive awareness of the world is essential to success.
* Liberal arts education is the best foundation.
* Communication skills are the most important ones.
* Leadership can be learned and is based on such fundamental concepts; it may be the easiest part of success.
* The more you know, the better equipped you are."

Senior Chris Young presents MWC chair.

Judging from the very positive comments from students, faculty members, and community friends, Warner Dalhouse will be a "hard act to follow" as the program brings additional business leaders to campus in the years ahead.

Dalhouse off to class with committee members.

A few questions after class.

(continued from page 1)

1990-91 academic session, Mary Washington will make available $482,249 in institutional resources for student financial aid. Of this amount $257,835 (53 percent) will come from this year's Annual Fund campaign, the remainder being generated by the College's scholarship endowment.

In 1990-91 the Regional Scholarship Program will cost $146,220. Of that amount $117,142 (80 percent) is to come from dollars raised this year. By 1993-94 all 80 Regional Scholarships will be worth one-half the total cost of attending MWC. It is estimated that the budget for the Regional Scholarship Program alone will grow to $300,000 by then.

President William M. Anderson Jr. noted recently, "There was a time, not long ago, when Mary Washington viewed the private dollars raised each year as dollars with which we provided the 'extras' for programs. Because we have been successful in raising more dollars in recent years, the College has demonstrated a willingness to take bolder steps such as committing much larger amounts of resources to the financial aid budget. Only if we maintain our current momentum will those commitments be met."

Historically, it is normal for the goals of different components of larger campaigns to be reached at staggered rates. The Campaign for Mary Washington officials are enthusiastic about accomplishments thus far, and look forward to meeting the scholarship objective in the near future.

Recent Leadership Gifts Of $10,000 Or More

Barbara Alden, a bequest of $275,000 for the Dorothy and Grellet Simpson Chair in English.

Family and friends of Stanley Owens, $65,000 for a named Regional Scholarship.

Lawrence and Martha McMurtry, $50,000 for a named scholarship.

Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, $40,000 for 1990-91 scholarship awards.

Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications, $30,000 for a computer science scholarship.

Garland Gray Foundation, $10,000 for an historic preservation scholarship.

Virginia Lewis Dalton '40, Corinna Hammack Lowry '40, and Maxine Morea Salle '40, $10,000 each for the Charitable Gift Annuity program and Class of 1940 Project in honor of Oscar Darter.

Erma Whitaker Henry '49, $10,000 for aCharitable Remainder Unitrust and the Class of 1949 Scholarship.

Union Bank and Trust, $10,000 for a scholarship.

Campaign Leadership

Honorary Chairman
Mrs. Hildy Parks Cohen '45

Honorary Advisers
Dr. Edward Alvey Jr.
Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling
Dr. Eileen K. Dodd
Hon. Mills E. Godwin Jr.
Hon. A. Linwood Holton Jr.
Hon. Charles S. Robb
Dr. Grellet C. Simpson
Mr. Lewis M. Walker Jr.
Sen. John W. Warner

Leadership Gifts
Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington '41
Mr. Charles M. Hearn
Mr. H. M. Janney Jr.
Mr. Charles G. McDaniel
Mr. Lawrence McMurtry

Annual Giving Chairman
Mrs. Sylvia McJilton Woodcock '61

Planned Giving
Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown '39
Mrs. Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne '29

Public Relations
Mrs. Phyllis B. Brotman
Mrs. Marie Rhodes Cappiello '51

Willis Little, a member of Fredericksburg's Harambee 360° Experimental Theater, gave a dramatic reading of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

The ninth annual "Christmas With All the Trimmings" program was offered by the Center for Historic Preservation. It featured a decorations workshop presented by Jan Williams, a tour of Fredericksburg homes as they were being decorated for the city's traditional Candlelight Tour, and a holiday reception called the "Spirits of Christmas" . . . A Christmas bazaar, featuring merchants from the Fredericksburg area and throughout the state, was sponsored by residents of Framar, the MWC women's leadership, honor and service house. A portion of the funds raised were to be used to support the Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Red Cross . . . The Fredericksburg Singers, a choral ensemble composed of more than 40 MWC students and community residents, presented a winter concert that focused on three British composers: Thomas Weelkes, Ralph Vaughan Williams and John Rutter.

January

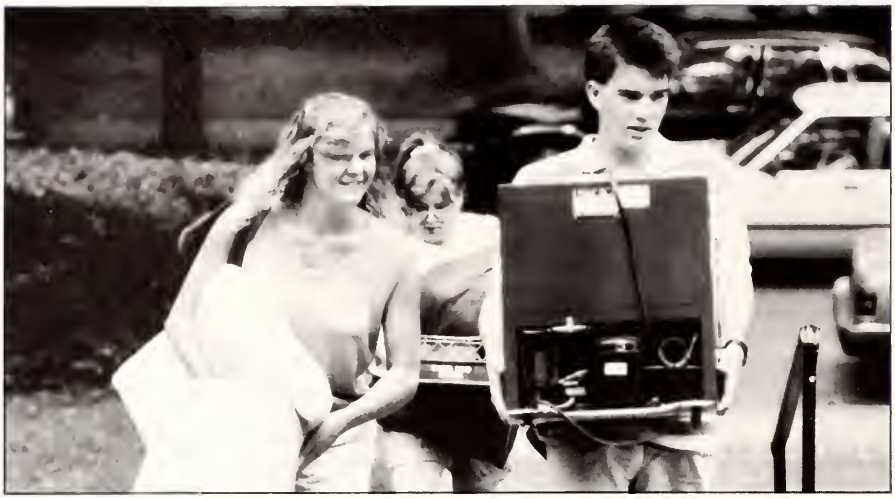
The Honorable John W. Scott Jr., judge for the General District Court of Stafford and King George counties, was the keynote speaker for the annual "Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration." The College offered over 70 programs that week, which focused on civil rights history and issues . . . Joining Paul Shaw, visiting artist in music, for a chamber music concert were six music faculty members and two graduates from the College. The program included selections from Viotti, Mozart, Schubert and Rachmaninoff . . . The Center for Historic Preservation began a lecture series entitled "American Vernacular Landscapes: Insights for the New Decade." The first lecture, "Seventeenth-Century Colonial Landscapes: Red and White," was delivered by Robert Blair St. George, professor of folklore at the University of Pennsylvania . . . The Center for Historic Preservation began its six-part Decorative Arts lecture series, "The Chippendale Wigwam: European and Oriental Styles Invade America." Edgar Mayhew, director emeritus of the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn., opened the series with a lecture entitled "Potpourri: European and Oriental Styles in America" . . . Richard R. Goldbert, professor of mathematics at Vanderbilt University, spoke on the topic "Discontinuous Functions."

Ruth Thomas, choir member of Shiloh (New Site) Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, was a soloist on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

February

Fourteen different events were held as part of Black History Month, among them: Jeannette B. Carson, collector of black artifacts and editor of *Black Ethnic Collectibles* magazine, talked about her collection; the Virginia State University Gospel Choir performed in concert; Gil Scott Heron spoke on "Social Messages in Black Music"; Ruth Coder Fitzgerald, local historian and author, led a Fredericksburg area "Black History Tour"; a Blues Festival featured musicians John Cephas, Phil Wiggins and Saffire; master storyteller Jamal Koram told African folktales; Brenda Andrews, publisher of the *Journal and Guide* of Norfolk, Va., spoke on "The Black Press into the 1990s"; members of Harambee 360° Experimental Theater presented an artistic tribute; and a panel discussion was presented on "The State of Black America" . . . As the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Sylvia Boone, associate professor of the history of art and African and Afro-American studies at Yale University, delivered two lectures, "Queen Mother: The Arts of Royal Akan (Ghana) Women," and "All We Want is Freedom: The Amistad Incident, 1839-1841" . . . MWC hosted a symposium, "Window to the Non-Western World," which focused on the theme "Good and Evil: The Problem of Universality and Specificity in the Literature of India and Anglophone Sub-Saharan Africa." Raman Singh, professor of English at MWC, was the project coordinator . . . The Fresk String Quartet, a professional chamber music ensemble from Sweden, performed in concert . . . Roderic H. Blackburn, senior research fellow at the New York State Museum in Albany, spoke on "The Persistence of Dutch Art and Culture in America" . . . Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the College's Distinguished Visitor in Residence, spoke to students in five separate classes over a two-day period and delivered an evening public address entitled "Citizens' Issues and Actions in the '90s" . . . An off-beat comedy, "On the Verge," was held in Klein Theater. The play centers on several time travelers from 1880s America who find themselves thrust into the world of the 1950s . . . William H. Tishler, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin, lectured on "Nineteenth-Century Ethnic Landscapes of the Upper Midwest."

Mona Davis Albertine '71, a member of the DVIR Committee, introduced Mr. Nader to a "packed house" in Dodd Auditorium.



ADMISSIONS NEWS
RECRUITING A CLASS

BY MARTIN A. WILDER JR.

Each fall, the staff of the Office of Admissions takes immense pride in seeing the entering class arrive on campus to become part of the Mary Washington College tradition. The arrival of each new class represents the culmination of many months of effort. The recruitment activities of the Admissions Office advance through an orderly series of steps, designed to create a good match between the College and its students.

The admission process can be visualized as a funnel. At the top of this funnel are all the many thousands of students who might possibly be interested in attending Mary Washington College. At the bottom of the funnel are those 850 or so freshmen and transfer students who enter the College each year. The larger the top of this funnel, and the smaller the bottom, the more selective the institution is.

At the top of our admissions funnel, the point of first contact with students, Mary Washington College participates in the Student Search Service of the College Board. Each summer, we send out information to more than 80,000 students who have been identified through the Student Search Service as having test scores and profiles similar to Mary Washington College students. These students, from Virginia and 14 other states, are sent a packet of information about the College and a reply card with which to request additional information.

At the next step in the process, we send students our admissions catalog with application materials. In 1989-90, we mailed out more than 22,000 catalogs as a result of Student Search replies and other requests.

We also gave out more than 12,000 additional admissions catalogs to students in person. Admissions recruitment travels carried our staff more than 32,000 miles throughout Virginia and 10 other states. We visited more than 500 high schools, attended more than 130 college awareness programs, and held 14 special Mary Washington College information nights. In addition, hundreds of students receive admissions catalogs when they visit our campus for daily information sessions and tours.

The funnel narrows again at the point where students submit applications for admission. Typically, Mary Washington College receives approximately 5,000 applications for the freshman class and over 600 applications for transfer from other colleges.

The admissions funnel narrows still further as the Committee on Admissions selects candidates to receive offers of admission. After carefully reviewing each student's total record, the committee extends offers of admission to approximately 1,900 freshman candidates and to about 250 transfer applicants.

The last step in the progression is that of the student's final decision. Here again, the funnel narrows as students we have accepted choose from among several offers of admission. At Mary Washington, we expect about 725 freshmen and 125 transfer students to emerge from the funnel and enroll in the fall.

While illustrative, the analogy of the funnel greatly oversimplifies the admission process. At Mary Washington College, we work very hard to maintain a high level of personal contact with students throughout the process. Even as we move from 80,000 initial contacts to 34,000 prospective students to 5,600 applicants to 2,150 accepted candidates to 850 enrollees, we never lose sight of the fact that each student is an individual, and not just a number. It is this attention to the individual—this human dimension—which sets Mary Washington College apart as an institution and which has led to our success in student recruitment.

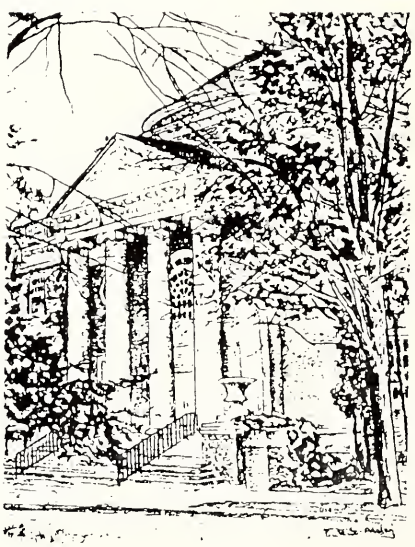
Martin A. Wilder Jr. is vice president for admissions and financial aid at Mary Washington.

Securing Mary Washington's Future: The Heritage Society

While gifts to the Mary Washington College Fund provide important support for scholarship programs and other educational enhancements at Mary Washington each year, bequests and other planned gifts are investments in the College's future.

The Heritage Society has been established to recognize individuals who have provided for the College's financial future through charitable bequests in a will. A listing of members is continually updated and maintained in the Alumni House at Trench Hill. We would be pleased to add you to this growing list of members.

For more information on the Heritage Society or how to include the College in your estate plans, you are invited to call collect or write in complete confidence to:



Michael B. Dowdy
Vice President for College Relations
Mary Washington College
1301 College Ave.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358
(703)899-4645

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

SPORTS
parental guidance suggested

Imagine sitting beside parents Christopher and Roberta Farrell at the NCAA Division III first-round men's soccer game at Rocky Mount, N.C., between Mary Washington College and North Carolina Wesleyan College in 1988.

The couple laments when an MWC shot on goal dips just wide of the post. That same pair later cheers when a Wesleyan player stops an Eagle player cold in the center of the field. Schizophrenia? Game emotion causing temporary color blindness with game jerseys?

No . . . it's parenthood. You see, the Farrells faced quite a dilemma on that afternoon. Oldest son Chris was then a senior forward for an Eagle team which went into Rocky Mount with a 15-2 record and looking for a first-ever NCAA Tournament victory. Meanwhile, son Tim was a freshman starter on a Marlin team which had downed MWC, 4-0, earlier in the season. Parental sentiment may have leaned toward the Eagles because this was Chris' final season, but Mom and Dad rooted for both young men to play well. In the end, N.C. Wesleyan defeated Mary Washington, 1-0, so the parents were both happy and disappointed, congratulatory and consoling.

Watching a son or daughter perform proves an especially rewarding experience for parents, who nurture their children for years in all facets of growing up. For a tennis player, miniature rackets and underhand serves. For a soccer player, smaller balls and narrower nets. Usually some ice cream thrown in for a perfect afternoon.

The parental sports spectator enjoys a "fountain of youth" of sorts. To Roberta Farrell, MWC offers the parents a chance to continue the special relationship with their children . . . one of competition, friendship and rewards.

"Soccer at Mary Washington makes college an extension of high school," said Mrs. Farrell, who saw Tim transfer from N.C. Wesleyan to become a major part of MWC's 15-3-2 NCAA Tournament team of 1989 as a sophomore. "It's fun doing things with your kids, getting to know the other players and their parents."

Tim credits his mother for igniting his interest in soccer in 1980, when the Farrells lived in Hawaii. Ten years and 5,000 miles later, the Manassas, Va., family now considers Mary Washington a second home.

"It's a great atmosphere (at MWC) to play in, with such a close-knit team," said Tim. "A bunch of parents sit together at the home games, then afterwards, win or lose, come across the field to offer encouragement. It's really great to meet and become close with other parents."

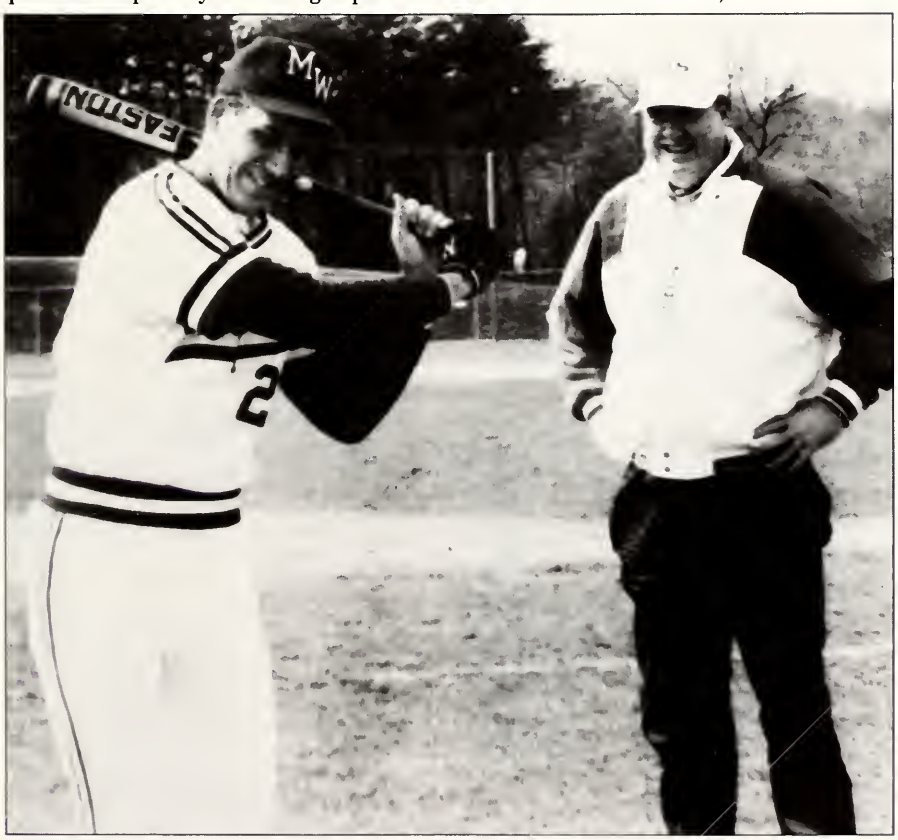
For junior Danny Beverly, a first baseman for MWC's nationally ranked baseball team, the parental influence of parents Ronald and Terry never stops. Ronald reclines in a lawn chair at each MWC home game, but he is anything but relaxed. "Keep the bat back, head still, use the whole field," he thinks on each of his son's plate appearances. Father and son still watch tapes of Dan's swing, analyzing each movement, watching again and again.

Danny has prospered since transferring to Mary Washington after his freshman year. As a sophomore, the Stafford High School graduate hit .476, eighth-best among Division III hitters en route to third-team All-South Region honors. His hitting technique is outstanding, evidenced by the fact that he did not strike out in 22 games last season. His success is an extension of the hard work done by MWC head coach Tom Sheridan, hometown friend Greg Ritchie (a Stafford H.S. graduate, a Class AAA outfielder for the San Francisco Giants' organization and an assistant coach for MWC in his spare time) and, of course, his father.

"Danny's been playing ball as long as I can remember . . . he was probably about 3 when he started," said Ronald Beverly. "Usually, children tend to follow the influence of parents, but I let him make up his mind on what he wanted to do. And I'm really glad he stayed active in athletics, because I know he enjoys playing, and his mother and I really enjoy watching him perform."

No parents are more familiar to MWC team members and fellow guardians than Tom and Windy Payne of Troy, Va. The Paynes have been an institution at Goolrick Gymnasium and at most road games in women's basketball for the past four years. Daughter Jennifer finished her career in February as the sixth-leading scorer in school history, and played in all 95 contests.

"I think that in four years, we might have missed eight games," said Mrs. Payne, a deputy clerk for the General District Court in Albemarle County. "We're a very sports-oriented family, and I'm sure that rubbed off on Jenny. Here at Mary Washington, it's been wonderful



Ronald Beverly (right) monitors the batting technique of son Dan, a junior All-Region first baseman at Mary Washington.

meeting the ballplayers and their families . . . it allows Tom and me to be kids for awhile longer."

The Paynes accompanied the Eagle team to Mexico for an eight-day trip this past January. Tom found time between games to sunbathe and "para-sail" (parachute) in Acapulco and to dance in Mexico City. He realizes these events and the 100-plus games and scrimmages over four years are now memories, but still plans on remaining on the MWC bandwagon for years to come.

"We're already talking about next year and coming back to see the games," he said. "I'm sure we'll still bring cookies and stay close to the girls and Connie (MWC head coach Connie Gallahan)."

As Tom Payne indicated, the love affair between parents and the MWC athletic program doesn't end after four years. Memories of sports remain fond because the College emphasizes a winning attitude, yet maintains a proper focus. The Mary Washington athletic program really is an extension of parental influence . . . offering a forum for discipline, an emphasis on growth, and a preparation for the "competitive world."

"I'll always remember the pre-game pep talks with my dad . . . going over the statistics he keeps in the stands after the game . . . going out to dinner with Mom and Dad afterwards," said Jennifer Payne, also the starting goaltender for the Eagles' women's lacrosse team. "Their support has been a big part of my success in school and in athletics."

Coach Connie Gallahan (second from right) "talks strategy" with a group of parents before an Eagle game.

Vincent L. Benigni is the sports information director at Mary Washington.

Basketball Mexican Style

BY VIKKI LENHART '91

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team—of which I am a member—spent eight exciting days in Mexico this past winter as part of the International Sports Exchange. After a five-hour flight, we arrived in sunny Mexico City around 2 p.m. on Jan. 5. Our first taste of "Mexican basketball" came later that evening. After parading around the gym in Olympic fashion, we prepared to take on a local contingent, Club Neza. In that game, a close MWC victory, we learned the true definition of "Mexican basketball" through our newly formed bruises—mucho physical!

The Neza team held a fiesta in our honor after the game, the first of several dance-oriented activities during our excursion. The hosts performed traditional Mexican dances and after some initial apprehension, we were eager to show some "American moves." Team members Angie Parker and Mandy Carter entertained a large crowd before one game with their dance steps. Another favorite recollection is the energetic dancing of our chaperones, Tom and Windy Payne, parents of teammate Jen Payne, our lone senior. Coach Connie Gallahan also spent a great deal of time on the dance floor!

Sightseeing was another of our favorite activities. We visited the Aztec ruins, the Chapultepec Cathedral—the oldest in Mexico—and climbed the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. We also spent many hours bartering with the merchants in the local markets. Chaperone Judy Handley, mother of teammate Lisa, enjoyed shopping so much that the team worried she might not return to the states with us. We left Mexico City—with Mrs. Handley—on Jan. 10 and headed for Acapulco with a 3-2 record after five days against aggressive Mexican teams. We were definitely ready for some rest and relaxation.

Jennifer Payne, senior and co-captain of the women's basketball team, presents a souvenir sombrero from the Mexican trip to President Anderson.

We arrived in beautiful Acapulco around 2:30 p.m., quickly found our bathing suits and the path to the beach. While in this city, the team took a tour which ended with a performance by the famous cliff divers.

The trip overall was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed the basketball games, the beach, and signing autographs for young fans. The writing practice may come in handy, because we made many Mexican friends and look forward to keeping in touch!

Vikki Lenhart '91 is an English major, an intern in the Sports Information Office and the starting point guard for the women's basketball team at Mary Washington.

Alumni News

ALUMNI CHAPTERS FACE NEW CHALLENGES

BY DENISE MATTINGLY LUCK '74

Alumni from the '70s discovered the staircase at Trench Hill was an ideal place for conversation at last year's Homecoming.

The Alumni Association has grown tremendously over the past 75 years, changing from the Richmond Chapter of the Fredericksburg State Normal Alumnae to a full-fledged association with over 15,000 members and 10 active chapters. An increasingly diverse constituency has created new challenges for chapters as differences in membership and environment have become apparent. For the past year and a half, the Alumni Association has been addressing the struggle of our chapter leaders to satisfy a broader spectrum of alumni members.

While the outward characteristics have changed from area to area, the purpose of the chapters remains the same. Chapters provide a vital link between our alumni and Mary Washington, providing College visibility and recruitment potential, as well as social and professional networking opportunities for alumni. These opportunities for fellowship and fun are greatest when strong chapter participation exists. A brainstorming session with chapter leaders last fall revealed a common frustration. "We'd like to see some new faces!" was the recurring theme.

Last year the Colgate Darden chapter, which includes Suffolk, Va., and surrounding small towns, gathered for a Saturday luncheon. The nine ladies present had a delightful time, confident they would pick up a few of the people missing from their April luncheon. That same week, the Richmond chapter hosted an "Evening at the Virginia Museum." A crowd of 100 alumni met for hors d'oeuvres, a short session with MWC students, and a tour of the museum. While both chapters cover a sizable geographic area, Richmond's constituency takes in over 1,300 alumni as compared to 150 in Colgate Darden.

Size is only one factor that has forced the Alumni Association to face the reality that all chapters are not created equal. An assessment of the program was mandated by the increased percentage of male alumni and non-traditional graduates, as well as by the young professional environment in areas such as D.C.-Metro and Richmond. At the same time, the association recognizes the need to retain the atmosphere that has created, in some chapter areas, a unique core of loyal members.

Chapter leaders and representatives gathered for a leadership conference on campus last November. At that time, Bethanne Daughtrey Griffin '83, vice president for chapters, unveiled a plan to structure chapters in levels (tiers) according to the number of addressable alumni in a defined geographic area. The association's expectations and support will vary according to a chapter's tier designation. Each group will be chartered to be formally recognized as an alumni chapter, but the chapter must annually fulfill the requirements for its tier in order to retain the charter. Chapter areas that have been struggling to satisfy ever-growing memberships would be "revitalized," with a steering committee to temporarily fill the leadership role.

The steering committee concept has been successfully implemented in D.C.-Metro and Richmond by providing a brainstorming atmosphere designed to generate new ideas. When an idea is accepted, volunteers from the committee carry out the plans with assistance from the Alumni Office. As stability in the chapter increases, a more formal leadership will emerge. D.C.-Metro's committee is well on the way to meeting its goal of one event per month, combining happy hours, evening lectures, and occasional weekend activities.

President of the Golden Club Reba Thorpe '33 (left) chatted with Minnie Thomas Beaton '35 at a luncheon of the Colgate Darden Chapter.

New Alumni Director

Cynthia "Cindy" L. Snyder '75 has been named director of alumni programs at Mary Washington, succeeding Melisa Casacuberta '84, who is now the economic development coordinator for the city of Fredericksburg.

Before coming to Mary Washington, Ms. Snyder was director of district services for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Washington, D.C. CASE represents institutional advancement efforts and professionals at over 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

A French language and literature major in her years at MWC, Ms. Snyder served as a freshman counselor, an honor counselor, and president of the French Club.

In Memory of Miss Barbara Alden

Miss Barbara Alden, former archivist and devoted friend of Mary Washington College, died quietly and courageously in her home in Fredericksburg on Feb. 15, 1990.

Born in Newton Center, Mass., Miss Alden spent her girlhood in nearby Whitinsville, Mass. She earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wellesley College and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago (though a doctor, she was always "Miss Alden"). She taught English literature at Women's College of the University of Delaware, University of Chicago, Converse College, Wells College, Pfeiffer College, and The George Washington University, before coming to Mary Washington College in 1962, where she held the position of archivist of the college and instructor in bibliography until her retirement in 1974.

Barbara's association with the College did not end with her retirement. She took deep pride in the College, admired the leadership of President and Mrs. Simpson, encouraged students and faculty, and seemed unaware of how her own radiant presence added abundantly to the place she loved. "I have good news," she said shortly before her death. It was news of the reissuing of Dr. Alvey's *History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1972*, a work in which she had shared. Barbara remained a loyal contributor to Mary Washington College in tangible and intangible ways. She embodied our "Commitment to Excellence."

Barbara's year in India as visiting librarian at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow under the U.S.-India Woman's College Exchange for the academic year 1968-69, was a special time for her. Barbara treasured her travels. She warmly recalled Ireland and Patmos and Sicily. But she kept going back to India. Her landing in Calcutta and discovery of disposable clay cups in which tea was served were but the beginning of many adventures. India brought forth her infectious smile. Barbara loved, respected and cared for the people of India. She was a gracious ambassador of good will.

While in India, Barbara had been persuaded to give some talks in the College Chapel. Among her words were these:

. . . virtues and vices have a disconcerting way of extending themselves into their opposites. True, too much fear makes abject cowards. On the other hand, to be totally without fear is not only to be in danger of reckless behavior but makes one kind of fool.

Today perhaps I can add a final paragraph . . . that may convey to you the constant delight and joy which have been mine through a lifelong companionship with books. Please do not imagine that this companionship has not been living also with human beings. Those of you who laugh with me at my constant letter writing should know how much I depend for happiness on friends. Not only do I share with them my book discoveries, but my friendships illuminate the books I read and often determine what reading I most earnestly and profitably pursue.

Barbara's life was a joy to her, a joy overflowing to others, a cup running over, a grand adventure filled with persons and places and books and beauty and words and wonder. She did not miss life. She made the most of it in a way which made us all richer thereby. For she shared her delights and delighted in sharing.

A memorial service was held in the new library on Feb. 22 at which some of Barbara's friends celebrated her ability to discover beauty, her good cheer, and her unfailing friendship. Eileen Dodd, Edward Alvey, Mary Ellen Stephenson and I expressed gratitude for the life for which Barbara, too, had been grateful.

David Cain is professor of religion at Mary Washington.

Barbara Alden's love of Mary Washington College and admiration for President Emeritus Grellet C. Simpson was demonstrated through her bequest of $275,000 to fund the Dorothy and Grellet Simpson Chair in English. The program will aid the English Department in attracting a nationally known English scholar with expertise in Medieval English Literature and is slated to begin in 1990–91.

Class Notes

Devil Notes

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
Route 2, Box 557-A
Fredericksburg, VA 22405

Lucile Hansford Brooks
826 Sunken Road
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

Carolyn Holland Coleman lives in Valdosta, Ga. In June Carolyn's niece graduated from Florida Southern U. Her nephew, Dave, is with the U.S. Navy Band, which plays for many special events in Europe.

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito (Mrs. M.W.)
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

1933

Isebelle P. Burden (Mrs. George L.)
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Special thanks for the cards and notes. Several of my "faithful" ones forgot me this year. Do hope you were just too busy. Would like to hear from more of you.

George and I celebrated our 50th anniversary Christmas Eve. Thanks to our son and daughter we enjoyed a lovely party with many of our friends.

Joan Brickhouse Beall would take the prize for traveling the most. She says her grandchildren have spread all over the country. She was going to Denver for the holidays. **Mina Poffenbarger Hartman** was off to Florida. Many of us can stay at home and be "busy, busy" as was **"Murk" Murchison** and **Ava Smith**. I'll bet Murk was performing in a local play.

Mary Tarpley and I manage to miss each other at Homecoming. Living in Arlington with all the available activities keeps her on the go. **Lucy Will Pritchard** is now in Richmond at Westminster Canterbury. I've visited with her by phone but expect to see her soon. **Alice Irby Gordy** is in Farmville at the Hollybrook Courts Retirement Apts. Even though **Alice Mae Brown Walden** lives in the Baptist Retirement Community in Greenville, S.C., she is kept very busy. Hopefully she'll come to Virginia for a visit soon.

It is always a joy to hear from **"Prissy" Belote Vaughan**. Health problems have kept her from traveling recently. She is much better now. I was happy to hear that **Ethel Turner Horner**'s husband, Basil, is much improved. I had a beautiful card and note from **Dot Tucker Marks**. **Berta Watt Whitehouse**'s daughter wrote a note about her mother. Berta will be 92 in March. "Though her vision is poor, she still enjoys reading and watching TV." Thanks, Jean, for letting us hear about Berta. **Lois Cornwell Draper** visited us not long ago. **Anne Bryant Arritt** and I met at the Jamestown Society's luncheon.

Josephine Matz Wells was inspired to write the following poem after picking up a small acorn under a giant tree:

THE ACORN

I hold this little acorn in the palm of my hand
And almost immediately I begin to understand
That no matter how small and insignificant I seem
My life can be a lighthouse from which I send a gleam.
Like this little acorn with the help of God above
I can become a temple from which I spread his love,
And like this little acorn I may grow strong and tall
To help those who lean upon me avoid a fateful fall.
I may be just a shelter for some who have gone astray,
Yet others may find me a joy with whom to spend a day,
But this little acorn shares with me a similar fate.
We shrivel up and die or we grow forever great.

1937

Frances Mayse Agreen
Box 899
Purcellville, VA 22132

A letter from **Selma P. Johnston** tells us that she has now moved to Life Care Retirement Community at Goodwin House West, 3440 South Jefferson St., #701, Falls Church, VA 22041. Living in this area, I can report it is a lovely home. Congratulations, Selma.

Olivia Clarke reports that last summer she and her husband had an interesting first trip on the auto-train from Sanford, Fla., (approximately a two-hour drive from where they live), to Lorton, Va. She reports they had no baggage to handle, as everything had been packed in the car, and that the food and service were better than they had expected. For the next two weeks they visited members of her husband's family in Virginia and North Carolina and their children in Florida before they returned home. She writes, "Here with eight citrus trees in our yard and with several pineapple plants and orchids to keep us busy, I still find time for some golf, a lot of baby-sitting, cooking, and running errands for shut-ins." She writes further that she and her husband planned to spend Christmas with their daughter in Houston, who has an exciting program for rehabilitating the handicapped, called SIRE (Self-Improvement through Riding Education).

The big news from **Lucy Pierson Welsh** is that in February 1989 she received her family genealogy book from the printers, and the year was spent selling copies to family members and friends. In March she went to Florida for three weeks to visit family and friends. The summer months were busy with visits from the 10 grandchildren—at different times! In September, she drove to the Schenectady, N.Y., area and to Vermont to visit her old neighborhood and her husband's relatives, collecting material for another family history there. The Fredericksburg Chapter of the Golden Club met in October for a lovely social gathering in the James Monroe garden, followed by a tour of the museum. The December Christmas party was canceled due to the weather. She reports that she doesn't have much news from the Town Girls of the Class of '37. There was one sadness to report: **Lois Holmes** died very suddenly at her home. On a happier note, **Betty Abbey Cline** was honored by her children with a 75th birthday celebration in December.

In her Christmas letter, **Mary Charlotte Mitchell** reports: "Congratulations on the last news that you submitted. It was great to read so much on our class. The news you are submitting now will not be published before Homecoming, but maybe a plug for our classmates to attend all Homecomings, and the Golden Club activities might help get a few to plan to come in '91. The Alumni Office plans special activities for us. It is great seeing girls from other classes who were on the 'hill' with us. Do hope to see all of you this year."

Her letter continues: "The principal event in the year was another extensive trip. Both of us went to England for a few days' visit with the Emerys in their new home in Cranleigh, about 50 miles south of London. Then we continued our journey to Cape Town, for a joint three-week visit with St. James Church friends. Herbie spent much of his day on the church computer learning the Ventura program. Herbie then left Cape Town for a tour of seven of our local church's missionary families, spending about a week with each in order to videotape their lives and work. This took him to Kenya, Ivory Coast, Tanzania, India, Indonesia and finally back to the USA, where I joined him in Los Angeles for a two-week visit with California friends. Meanwhile, I had continued my visit with Cape Town friends, and returned to Homestead via England, where I had another long visit with the Emerys. We

both enjoyed the fellowship tremendously. The most significant event is yet to occur—our moving to Cape Coral, so as to be closer to my sisters, who live in Englewood, Fla. Please use the Cape Coral address now (4008 SE 2nd Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33904). We have had a good year! Praise the Lord! We expect to stay put most of 1990, but who knows?"

Adele Giles did not have the best year in '89 but is surviving. Her husband had surgery for an aneurysm in his leg with some complication, but he survived. She also had problems with her house. Her husband's poor vision resulted in a minor accident, and she reports that she is now the sole chauffeur. On the brighter side, she attended a delightful area alumni barbecue of all the main colleges who have alumni in the Roanoke area. She reports with pleasure that she is able to care for her husband and her house while she still enjoys golf and bridge. My comment is, "What a strong, resilient lady"!

Frances Mayse Agreen had to cancel her tour of the Canadian Rockies in July because of minor surgery. She looked forward to an 18-day tour of New Zealand and the West coast of Australia. She is still employed (loves her work), active in her church, and spends much time with her son's family in Pittsburgh.

Alice Dew Hallberg reports that 1989 has been interesting. She had a short trip to Stratford (Lee's home), Dumbarton Oaks, and Tudor Place in Washington, D.C., as well as the National and Smithsonian museums. She also visited New Bern, N.C. But Williamsburg and Fredericksburg were the most satisfying. Her life at Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury in the Northern Neck of Virginia continues to be pleasant and enjoyable. She states it is a joy to have family and friends drop in for a visit, and all are delighted to see for themselves what an attractive place it is to live. Although now living in Irvington, she frequently visits family and friends in the Fredericksburg area. Alice had a family history and genealogy published this year.

Alice Johnson "Lib" Birtwell has moved back to Bradenton permanently. For the past 15 years she had spent six months in Okeechobee and six months in Bradenton. She has now retired from fishing and boating for health reasons. She thanks all of you who have kept in touch through so many years. Her feeling is that you all are a special group.

Abbie Bourke Reid and husband sent a surprise card telling about their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Her daughter, Mary, and family came to Virginia for the holidays. They have two sons who live in Texas, and there are 10 grandchildren.

Peg S. Doley is well. She and **Frances Curtis** see each other frequently. They attend occasional socials and events in the Williamsburg area where they live.

Becky Kalnen lives in Wilmington, N.C. Much time is spent on the farm that she owns and operates. She manages the produce that is grown in summer, and in the fall, her pecan grove keeps her busy.

Dot Eason and husband Tom are both well and enjoying their large family. They do all the "farm things" at their place west of Lexington, Va.

News arrived via **Lib Birtwell** that **"Frank" Nash Young** is well and keeps busy traveling back and forth between Maryland and Fredericksburg helping with an ill family member. Many thanks to Lib for contributing news about other alumni—she wrote about 10 ladies from nine different classes! **Helen Shurtleff** '35 and husband entered their roses and fruit in the Martha's Vineyard Agricultural Fair in August and added another blue ribbon to their collection. Both enjoy working outside, attending sporting events, and sightseeing trips to Boston, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut. (Devil news that Lib sent will be held for the fall issue.)

Perhaps I didn't hear from very many of you because my home address wasn't included in the earlier letter you received from me. I plan to do better next time. Let's keep in touch!

An added note is that the mother of a current MWC student works with me and happily does my typing! For everyone, best wishes for a good and healthy new decade.

1939

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

1941

Dorothy Day Riley
298 Hidenwood Drive, Apt. 13
Newport News, VA 23606

Josephine Ewing Balzer and **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** shared some of their Christmas notes with me.

June Stoll Artunkal met her family in London for a reunion during the Christmas holidays. Then she came to the states and returned home to Turkey March 1.

Jamie Redwood Witzel now lives in New Hampshire. She and her family spent Christmas in Magnolia Springs, Ala.

Frances Bolen Rees still lives at Keithland in Markham, Va.; it's the same farm she lived on when she attended Mary Washington.

Rosalie J. Charlton has a great-granddaughter—"a precious red-haired little girl." They keep busy with family, church and friends.

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Frances:

News time again—and I wish I could hear from more of you. It's great to have news from those who write. Try it, you might like it!

I talked with **Barbara Tillinghast Jones** after Hurricane Hugo swept through the Charleston, S.C., area. They were fine and, although they lost about 30 trees in the yard and electricity, there was no serious damage to the house. This week I had a note from her saying she and Ralph were moving to the Presbyterian Home in Summerville, S.C. This is about 25 miles west of Charleston and Mt. Pleasant. We wish them much happiness there!

Virginia Johnson Moeller moved Nov. 20 to Martinsburg, W.Va., into an "all-brick ranch style home, one with a lovely view of the nearest mountain in a nice area of town just two streets from I-81." Two of their daughters were in the earthquake area of California, but were all safe. She and Paul became grandparents again to Katie Moeller on June 30.

I had Christmas cards and notes from **Kitty Pinner Grinstead**, **Mary Wallace Farr**, **Peg Moran Logan**, **Ruth Ferguson McClung** and **Dorabelle Forrest Cox**.

Kitty Pinner Grinstead sent a picture of her new granddaughter, Jennifer, earlier in the year and had their daughter Jamie from Dallas, Texas, and daughter Margie, husband Steve and Jennifer all home for Christmas. I'm sorry to read that Kitty had two minor strokes and now uses a walker. We hope by now you are much better, Kitty!

Mary Wallace Farr writes that her husband was hospitalized this past spring, but was able to go to a conference in Switzerland and visited eight other countries. In October, they went to China on an unforgettable 20-day trip, meeting many pastors and Chinese Christians. She has a daughter in Memphis, a daughter and four grandchildren around Nashville and a son in Houston, Texas.

From Dick and **Peg Logan** came their unusual letter with family pictures. They are enjoying their retirement home in San Diego. The youngest of the eight children, Bede, was married in July in Garden Grove, and the wedding was a family reunion of three generations. Peg returned to Warren, Ohio, for her 50th high school reunion. **Virginia Moeller** and I returned to Richmond for our 50th from Thomas Jefferson. That was a great time, too!

Ruth Ferguson McClung was hospitalized four times last year with major surgery in June. "She has great faith in the Lord's healing power and spiritual sustenance, and she believes the earnest prayers of many Christian friends provide much help from the Lord." Her son is in Norfolk and daughter in Arlington, and they keep in touch.

Dorabelle Forrest Cox wrote that she, **Mamie Stahle Allen** and **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** were invited to **Hilda Holloway Law**'s home to Japanese American Affair. A tea house is being constructed at Christopher Newport College in Newport News. These four gathered again for a prayer coffee in December and for the Tidewater and Peninsula Alumni chapter meeting in January.

Peggy Draper Eckenrode sent, via **Ruth Henriques Johnson**, an address for **Anna Thorpe Commander** in Virginia Beach. Some of you remember her, I'm sure. Ruth and Sam went to SMU for his 51st reunion last year. They also visited many national parks in Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. They saw Mt. Rushmore, too.

I am pleased to have you know that I am serving on the Regional Alumni Scholarship Board for two years. I am exceedingly pleased at the caliber of students applying for MWC alumni scholarships, and I am encouraged by those who have accepted the scholarships.

Again you have made me very proud of our 48 percent participation in the alumni giving campaign—third place among the classes! The 50-year class (1939) and Class of 1941 were ahead of us. Keep up the good work!

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

The following news was received from **Marjorie "Jerse" Storms Reddoch**:

Marjorie and husband Ruskin are both retired—Ruskin from coaching and teaching at Tarpon Springs High School and Marjorie from her private art school. They have three married daughters, three sons-in-law and seven grandchildren all living in Florida. Their hobbies are traveling, attending grandsons' baseball games, granddaughters' horse shows, gardening and swimming. For baseball fans, grandson Paul Roberts, a freshman at U. of South Florida, will play shortstop for the "Bulls" in the spring of 1990 in Tampa and on national TV.

On a national note: son-in-law, Kenneth Connor, attorney in Tallahassee and "Right-To-Life" anti-abortion president for the state of Florida, will be debating in the Florida legislature in October and was quoted in the July 17, '89 issue of *Newsweek*. He and Amy have four children.

Marjorie sees **Evelyn Sheads Appleton** '43 often and their granddaughters visit each other. Lyn's son lives in Tarpon Springs with wife Ann and three children.

The Reddochs have visited Korby and **Peg Korbesmeyer** in Roswell, Ga. Marjorie hears from **Betty Cochran Melius** '44 whom they visited in Faulkton, S.D.; another visit in Fargo, N.D. Betty and Hilton have a winter home in Phoenix. She also hears from **Marjorie Smith Millings** and her large family.

Nell Sanford Spencer is fine and has a large family. **Louise Miller Scott** is retired and lives in New Jersey. The Reddochs visited her while she was on vacation in Florida.

While on vacation in N.J. and Va. in the summer of '88, the Reddochs visited the beautiful MWC campus. The orange walls in the parlor at Willard Hall shocked them, as did the fact that it is now a coed dorm! But they were happy to see Monroe Hall and a mural still on the wall of the N.J. state seal that Marjorie had painted in her mural class with Emil Schnellock. The Grecian girls holding cornucopias of N.J. fruit were in oil and in excellent condition. She was happy to see a little of 1945 still intact in Monroe Hall.

1947

Susan Womer Almond
15 Vista Ave.
Lynchburg, VA 24503

1949

Anna Dulany Devening
Route 1, Box 106B
Broad Run, VA 22014

June Davis McCormick
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

1951

Anne Zirpel Josefy
2602 Shandon Ave.
Midland, TX 79705

Edythe Wagner Kleinpeter
Route 1, Box 520
Hiawassee, GA 30546

From Edythe:

Greetings, and welcome to a new decade filled with promise and hope for world peace and greater understanding among all the peoples of the earth.

Our planet Earth brings to mind **Pat Wise Ritter**, who is very active in the Sierra Club and other environmental endeavors. Hats off to her in facing these pressing issues and trying to find a solution for cleaner air and water.

Cynthia Medley England spent two weeks this past summer traveling about Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. This lovely adventure was followed by a trip to Jekyll Island and Cumberland National Seashore. Cynthia and I still plan on producing her children's play, "Happy Birthday, Princess," but the date has been pushed back to the summer of 1991.

Both **Barbara Rush Engelke** and **Juanita Pike Cater** visited with me this past year. Bobby arrived in time to help nurse an infant bear who appeared one morning in our garden. What a thrill to look out your window and see a bear sitting among the wildflowers. Mother was nowhere in sight and never did put in an appearance. I am most fortunate to live deep in the forest where all kinds of wildlife are my constant companions. Juanita and husband Johnny spent the night with us in August, and to say I enjoyed her visit would be an understatement. I plan on spending time with her in her lovely new home in Palm Beach sometime over the winter.

Barbara Baute Dowd and I have tentative plans to meet in New York City this winter for a bit of theater and small talk.

My husband and I will be off to Turkey this fall for a visit to Istanbul. It sounds terribly romantic, but, alas, it, too, has probably become "just another city."

Anne Craig Rusmisell retired from teaching. She keeps busy with her home, reading, and three dogs. She and Dave spent Christmas with her sister and family.

I wish I could report more news but my mailbox stays mostly empty of Mary Washington College alumni happenings. I really would enjoy hearing from anyone out there. Please write either **Anne Zirpel Josefy** or me and allow us the opportunity to write a column filled with all new names.

1953

Barbara Faxon Stout (Mrs. H.F.)
Route 3, Box 376
Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
3623 Mary Lane
Escondido, CA 92025

From Barbara:

Pam Powell Wiehl has had a busy year, including a photo safari in Kenya, Africa, and son Bill Jr.'s graduation from Colgate University. Daughter Kim has been working for Chase Bank in London for several years. Pam is a self-employed designer (Designs Unlimited). The senior Wiehls spend much of the winter in Naples, Fla., and would love to hear from any alumni visiting or living in the area. They are listed in the phone book.

In July **Nancy Corbett Roland** was in San Diego, where she and husband Joe along with **Charlotte Benz Villalobos** and Jose had an enjoyable evening with **Mary Ann Moore "Keko" Twite** at her home in Coronado. Nancy was also in San Diego over Thanksgiving and stayed with Charlotte for a few days. They managed to get together with Keko again for lunch. Nancy also visited her son, Mike, who flys for Delta and lives in San Diego. Charlotte spent Christmas in Northern California with daughter Pattie and her family. The big attraction was three-month-old grandson Nicolas. Also, Charlotte and her partner have purchased a Realty World franchise, so they are very busy with their real estate business, getting organized and recruiting new agents.

My son, Herald Stout III, was married in September in Bronxville, N.Y., during a joyous four-day celebration for family and friends. After Hugo chased them away from their original honeymoon destination, Herald and his bride did manage to stay ahead of the storm and are now living and working in Chicago.

I think we can all identify with **Nancy Melton Miller**'s feelings when she wrote, "I have high cholesterol, stand in line for Oat Bran and my gray hair now frosts orange without careful tending. However, I count my blessings for continued friendship with roommates **Becky Spitzer Harvill** and **Peggy Hopkins Johnson**."

As you can see, our news items quickly came to a halt this time. Write to Charlotte or me so we can all enjoy your news.

1955

Sally Hanger Moravitz
2268 Providence St.
Falls Church, VA 22043

1957

Anne Jones Belsha
5708 North Chase Court
Midlothian, VA 23113

Ernestine MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

1959

Edna G. Trudeau
Route 1, Box 139-F
New Kent, VA 23124

We had a really great reunion and wish more of you could have attended. But—there's next time!

Here's the latest on those who came. **Judith Fink Beckmen** and her husband are doing well with Roland, their company that makes electrical musical instruments and computer peripherals. Jeff, their oldest, graduated from Georgetown and is working on an M.B.A. at Duke. Kevin is a pre-med student at Tulane, and Steve is at the U. of C. at Santa Cruz. Judy continues to enjoy theater work, skiing and cooking—she looked great.

Barbara Bache Barker has been practicing law in Atlanta for 10 years. Her son, Chris, is married and working on a master's at Wake Forest. Her daughter, Dale, graduated from Florida State and is working for an advertising agency. Joe's business, Peachtree, Ltd., makes plastic laminated furniture.

Peggy Clark Bidwell still lives in Charlottesville. Edward is a comptroller. They have two sons and a daughter. Jere is in Charlottesville, Catherine in Va. Beach, and Stephen is attending N.C. State. Peggy teaches a Chapter I Reading program.

Gloria Winslow Bordon's husband, Ed, is a program manager for E. Systems Planning Corp. Gloria teaches 11th-grade English and is working on her master's at Georgetown. Her oldest, Caroline, has twin girls and lives in Raleigh. Mike is in grad. school. Beth lives in Calif.; she and Dan had a little girl in September. Cliff is in Calif., teaches science and math, and will marry Lynda in June. Cynthia is a junior at Baylor, working on a B.S. in p.e. She is the athletic trainer for the Baylor Bears and women's basketball.

Beth Shochat Cole. First! She will be the reunion organizer for the 35th. Beth is a p.r. consultant for National Public Radio. She has three girls. Cynthia is a systems analyst, Deborah is married and gave her a granddaughter, and Julie is the manager of Omega Travel in Bethesda.

Mary Fredman Downing's daughter, Allison, is in law school at U.Va. Stephen is a sophomore at the U. of Wisc. Law School. Mary is working part time for Piedmont Airlines. Glenn came with her.

Carol Pridgen Gill's husband, George, owns his own computer company. Carol teaches math and has completed her master's. Their oldest son, George, is in Cincinnati. John and Mark both attend Randolph-Macon.

Marcia Spence Harrison-Thornton's husband, Larry, is a high school teacher and professional photographer. Marcia is a psychotherapist in private practice and also works in an emergency room. Her oldest son, Sandy, is at Washington & Lee, Spencer is at Hobarth, and Blair attends Frostburg.

Kay Rowe Hayes is our "activist." As a member of the board of directors in Fauquier County, she works hard on environmental and land usage problems. Her son, Tom, attends William & Mary. He also works in the Dept. of Corrections as an intern, while officiating intramural sports at school. Kathy, her oldest, is a teacher and lives in Pensacola, Fla. Karen is pursuing a nursing career and works as an industrial hygiene chemist at American Medical Lab. She still loves her hobby—she rides horses, and won her latest competition in Maryland. She and Drambuie were written up in the *Chronicle of the Horse*.

Dodie Reeder Hruby's son and two daughters are all old married couples! Dodie is still teaching eighth-grade English.

Marcia Phipps Ireland's husband, Gary, is still the resident architect at Princeton, and Marcia is the director of vehicle registration at Trenton State College. Kristen is married and living in Fairfax, and Kent is a senior at Rider College.

Celeste "Pug" Shipman Kaufman is a grandmother! Julie had a boy, Wayne, in June. The entire family spent Christmas in Nassau. Jeffrey continues to manage Sandwich Chef shops for Alan. Tammie is a junior at Clemson. This summer, Alan's dream comes true because they plan to attend the British Open at St. Andrews. Pug saw **Nancy Crosland Lehfeldt** this summer.

Tine Bing Klar's oldest son, John, graduated from the U. of Md., is a 1st Lt. at LeJuene, is married and expecting a child. Jim attends a community college, and has a daughter, Chryste.

Margie Crisman Kostel is a dietician and teaches nutrition at Allegheny Regional Hospital. Kathryn graduated from Wm. and Mary, teaches autistic children, is married and expecting a child. Jimmy graduated from U.Va. and is teaching in F'burg. Peter is a senior at the U. of Richmond.

Pamela Raumitz Laveck is now living in Florida. Her daughter is in Boston, and her son is in Louisville. She teaches illiterate citizens, and she finds it very rewarding.

Dale Harris Leahy's oldest son, Michael, graduated from VPI as an electrical engineer and is now working on his master's. John is at UNC, Charles is attending Appalachian College, and David is at East Carolina. Mary Margaret, who graduated from Elon, is a first-grade teacher.

Carol Daehler Leonard's son, Dale, is attending college, and daughter Judy is in high school. **Ann Brooks Papadatos** continues to teach in the local Greek school, but is looking for a good public school in the vicinity. Gregory and Anastasia are both working. Ann went to Greece in August. She also gave me a Christmas present—a nice, long phone call!

Cynthia Jones Pleasants' husband, Dorsey, is a dentist. Cynthia has two stepchildren and her two daughters. Her oldest is married, living in Newport News and is working as a real estate manager. Her youngest works for Dale Carnegie in Richmond. **Ann Rollins Pyle** is a reading specialist in Fairfax, now teaching English as a second language.

Sharon Henry Schafer's husband, Tom, is a periodontist, and Sharon works part time as his accountant and secretary. Their son, John, graduated from the U. of S.C. with a major in finance and is now working on his M.B.A. Their daughter, Shannon, is attending the U. of Calif.

Edith Sheppard Ott is a clinical psychologist with her own practice. Matt is a lawyer. Their oldest, Heather, is an English teacher living in Tennessee. Meredith works for the Martin Agency in Richmond, and Matthew attends VMI.

Ann Smith Spann is a psychiatric nurse in Richmond. She has a son and daughter. **Beulah V. Springer** continues to teach in Fairfax and is nearing the 30-year mark. She is looking forward to retirement.

Sally Jean Arnold Sullivan teaches special education and, as a hobby, is an amateur storyteller. She performs in schools, libraries, etc., and said it gives her much pleasure. Husband Bill accompanied her. Their son, Collin, is an ice-skate dancer in Colo., and Stacey plans to go into journalism in college.

Jane Moran Wunderlich's husband, Leonard, has retired from the service. Her oldest son, William, is married and has given her two grandchildren. Daughter Julie is also married. Jennifer is still career-oriented. Jane is an office manager for a psychiatric clinic.

Joan Essick Woloson is still teaching. Blake is a practicing lawyer in Alexandria, and Wendy is working on her M.F.A. in sculpture at the State U. of Mont. So there you are! A great 30th reunion!

Surprise! A long-awaited letter from **Margaret Janes Gillen**. She is teaching art from kindergarten to the fifth grade, as well as GED prep. classes at a community college. After leaving MWC, she graduated from the U. of Fla. Inter. Design & Arch. She went to Norway for graduate work and then won a scholarship to Italy. She returned to the United States three years later, and taught in Orlando before teaching elementary school in Costa Rica. Later, teaching for five years in New York City, she met her husband, who was completing law school. Margaret visited friends in Richmond and Fairfax this summer and attended a family reunion in North Carolina. Her son, Alex, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill. Her daughter, Flossie, is looking over colleges, including dear old MWC.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers was in Holland during the reunion. In the spring she was in Seattle and Vancouver, in June she was traveling in Europe, in August she was in New Orleans and San Antonio.

Carmen Culpepper Chappell was on the way to London with John and then to France on vacation at reunion time. She will be moving to London in the fall. John is now Chairman of Smith-Kline-Beecham Pharmaceuticals, and they will have to spend six months out of the year there. Eric is working at Wyeth Labs, and Jennifer is at the U. of Mich.

Julia Coates Littlefield's mother was in poor health at the time of our reunion, and she felt she could not leave. Her mother is much improved now. Julia enjoyed serving on the Regional Scholarship Committee this past year. She saw **Liza Harlow Warren** at a W&L alumni function. Bess received her master's in May and is working as asst. alumni director of programs at Wm. & Mary. She is to be married at Wren Chapel in April to Mike Edwards. Mike has a master's in pub. adm. from JMU and worked for Governor Baliles' administration in the Department of Transportation. Scott is completing college at the U. of Nev. in Las Vegas. He loves it and is taking courses in business and finance. Mo has much energy these days for planning a $10 million project for Sigma Nu's 210 chapters. Julia continues to travel with Mo and to write lead articles for "The Delta."

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley couldn't attend the reunion due to complications from an automobile accident, but she is already thinking 31st. Jay is working as a fin. cons. Dave transferred to the U. of Miami and is really enjoying being on the golf team. Phil and Jean had a home in the quake area of San Francisco that did not fare too well, so they have moved to Pacific Heights. Phil is a cons. manager for Peterson Co. Jim celebrated 25 years with Shearson-Lehman-Hutton. Phyllis keeps her usual busy schedule with golf, tennis, needlework and gardening.

A nice letter arrived from **Jane Tucker Broadbooks**. John is the state chapter president of the American Society of Landscape Architects. As pres.-elect he was in charge of the spring and fall conventions, which were very successful. Jon Karl worked for the Bluefield, W.Va., *Telegraph* as a reporter but is now working for the *Chattanooga News Free Press*. He loves it! Jane talked with **Jo Neal Hendricks Scully**. Her son, Sean, graduated

from U.Va. Her other son is still there. Jane also had dinner with **Molly Bradshaw Wadsworth**. Her daughter is appearing in the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills."

Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn is living in Chesterfield County now! Mary Catherine is at Radford and loves it. Mary Carolyn is not teaching this year, just adjusting to her new environment. **Mary Massey**, who married Jack Meiners, was in Paris in May, and they spent two weeks hiking in England. They drove across country again and hiked in Wyoming, Oregon and Washington and returned via Canada. Plans for the future—a two-week hike in France and one-week in England.

Ann Watkins Steves reports Bob stays as busy as ever working for Texas Instruments. His spare moments are spent sailing and flying. Ann has just completed her third year as elder and mod. of the Children's Com. Their oldest, Bruce, and wife Janet are working hard at parenting, taking courses, etc. David and Rhonda are moving to Calif. with Brittany and Chad. Linda Sue will marry Mark O'Neill in April. She is living in Rhode Island and working as a pub. manager for Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, a technical publication at the U. of R.I. William, their youngest, is 13, a paper boy, sings in the church choir and is taking his SAT's early for the Duke Talent Search.

Marianne Carrano Raphaely was very busy during our reunion running as a Democratic council member in Cherry Hill, N.J. She and Russ traveled to Japan and Thailand in September. Chris will graduate from law school in May, will finish the bar in July, and hopefully will be practicing by September. Jim is still an undergraduate at Temple. **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw** returned as alum. dir. for the Cathedral School of St. Mary & St. Paul. She sent a postcard from a vacation in Michigan. That girl was driving a sand buggy over an eight-mile stretch between Silver Lake and Lake Michigan. Both sons have graduated from college.

Pat Gray Proulx wrote that Gray is at the U. of Richmond. Pam has been teaching four years now, hard to believe! Pat and Dan celebrated their 28th anniversary with **Audrey Grimes Wright** at the Cloisters. Pat sees **Anita Haeberlin**. She works for Sovran. She had dinner with **Sally Stone Kendall** and had a long letter from **Betty Williams Fiske**, who was awaiting the birth of her second grandchild and planning a trip to Hawaii.

Lois Gaylord Allen is now a grandmother. The grandchild's name is Marcus. **Sigrid Stanley Jackman** vacationed in Albuquerque, N.M., and also traveled to Morocco and Yugoslavia. Tom is still working as a reporter in Kansas City. Betsy is in L.A., and Billy is in Richmond. Both are working on their master's. **Anne Saunders Spilman** had her first grandchild, Lisa Marie, thanks to James and Debbie. Kathie and Tim, however, are awaiting number one this summer. Karen works in F'burg.

Margaret Butterworth Thomas became a grandmother, thanks to Holly. Rebekah is working in F'burg. Buttons was not affected by "Hugo," thank goodness.

When **Eleanor Markham Old** and Arthur go on vacation, they do it right! During August they traveled 6,700 miles through Col., Wyo., Texas, Okla., N.M., S. & N. Dak., Kan. and Utah and they did it in 23 days, visiting many national parks.

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle is not teaching this year. Tom is very busy, just completed decorating the local mall with many oooohs and aaaahs! Jennifer is working for the Census Bureau and completing her college degree. Tiffany married Rick Egan last June and is expecting a baby next July. Tom graduated with honors from high school. He won a scholarship and is working, attending college, and planning marriage to Jenny Newton in August.

Barbara Barndt Miller is working for the Equine Vet. and came to Warrenton for a Hoof Print reunion. She wrote it was great and that **Donna Pethick Germelman** was there. Donna's son, Billy, is attending MWC. Barbara's daughter, Ann, is working toward her nursing degree. Barbara had a very busy horse show season and as of her letter, fox-hunting season was in full swing. She and Ralph celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Virginia is a sophomore, was nominated as a United States National Mathematics Award winner, and was tapped for Beta Club. She loved U.Va. this past summer and wants to return again. She just received her learner's permit, and I don't know whose adrenalin pumps the fastest going around the corners in my poor little Chevy! I am teaching first grade this year and hanging in there with all those sweet young things just out of college. I enjoyed the reunion and am looking forward to our 35th and the opportunity to be with more of you. Thanks for letting me continue as class agent and write the wonderful news about all of you. And thank you so much for keeping in touch, lo, these few short years. You make my job so enjoyable!

1961

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom
1811 Mill Quarter Road
Powhatan, VA 23139

Ann Hopkins Burroughs
8933 Enfield Ave.
Northridge, CA 91325

From Ann:

Peggy Howard Hodgkins visited us in California last spring and was worried about her lack of available time for her role as class agent (as president/owner of her printing business, speaking on family businesses at national conventions, sharing her home with her active mother and then came son Lee's wedding). I offered to help her out until she can see clear or until a new agent can be elected. I look forward to hearing from everyone again after all these years lost out here on the West Coast. Dick and I recently visited MWC, Quantico and Camp LeJuene after an absence of 27 years. Our daughter, D'Arcy, 26, is living in coastal South Carolina (lost everything she owned in Hurricane Hugo), so it was a good excuse to revisit our old stomping grounds. We had a short stay with **Lloyd Tilton Backstrom** and Art in their antebellum Powhatan home, and dear Lloyd arranged a visit with Julien Binford, our MWC painting professor. I was delighted to be able to share news of my exhibit coordinator job at the California State Univ., Northridge, art galleries with him. He is just as handsome and charming as he was years ago. I hope everyone saw the cover pictures and article in the June '89 issue of *Country Home* magazine about Julien and his historic home.

Lynne Williams Neave and Sandy were out in December '88 for a short and always fun visit. They have built a country home in Connecticut, a needed retreat from busy NYC and Lynne's demanding job as acting director of marketing for Pan Am. The new house miraculously survived a tornado that flattened their forest of trees. In January 1988, Lloyd, Peggy, Lynne and I (and spouses) had a mini-reunion in New York on the occasion of Lynne and Sandy's black-tie 10th anniversary party—real jet-setty.

Imagine my surprise last year while serving on jury duty in Los Angeles to realize that the prosecuting attorney for the city was that wonderful MWC actress, **Renee Laurents** (nee, **Levinson**)—I recognized that sexy voice first. Talk about looking terrific! We had a very brief visit because we were actually not permitted to talk. Our son, Don, 23, is a struggling actor so I really wanted to "pick her brains" more than time allowed. I often talk to the fascinating **Dodie Tyrrell** '60 and try to keep up with her many escapades in the world of medical research at UCLA and elsewhere—administering research projects from marijuana to AIDS to hyperactivity. Peggy forwarded her mail to me so I'll pass it along:

Connie Booth Logothetis writes that she is busy with visiting AFS students and as AFS Chapter President, sports activities and substitute teaching. Daughter Elaine is a senior at U. of Colorado and son Mike a freshman in college. Andy's research fellow position with DuPont keeps him traveling around the world, but Connie has stayed home overseeing the remodeling of their Wilmington, Del., home and keeping Max, the dog, company. Connie hears from **Jane Riles**, who has returned to her maiden name and is a French professor at Wichita State University.

Peggy called **Cindy Scott Morcott** in Toledo, Ohio. Cindy had been teaching in the Medical College of Ohio but has returned to school for a second master's in applied philosophy, with a plan to teach medical ethics. How does she manage it between showing her horse, getaways to their Hilton Head and Florida homes, traveling with husband Woody, who is president and CEO of Dana Corp., and keeping up with daughter Debbie's career as a rock-star booking agent and son Scott in medical school? Peggy (and I) were impressed—quite a lady.

Ellen Gotwalt Willing married again in 1988 and is very happy with Bill. Her daughter has moved "back East" with her ophthalmologist husband, so Ellen is delighted to have her closer. Bill is retired, so they do a lot of traveling. She has visited **Regina Young Hall** in Mercer Island, Wash., **Carolyn Barnette Wright** in Hollywood, Fla., **Diana Morgan Latshaw** in Boca Raton, Fla., **Sarah Leigh Kinberg** in Stockton, Calif., and often sees **Susan Shafer McGurk**, who is still in West Chester, Pa.

Susan wrote Peggy that she is enjoying her career as manager of an information and p.r. center staffed by real estate consultants. Husband Bob is the vice president of Energy Services Group and son Chris, 28, oversees the

food services department at Dunwoody, a retirement community in the Philly area.

Lynne McCarthy told Peggy that she had dinner with **Rose Condon Hamm**, who was visiting Lexington. Rose is teaching math at the College of Charleston and travels to the Orient often. I hope Rose made it through the hurricane safely.

Lilly McNerney Arce and Michael are experiencing the empty nest syndrome since son Dann's marriage, and all four children are off to college or launched in their careers. Michael is a high school math teacher who has been named "Teacher of the Year" three years in a row. Lilly is a dietitian. They live in Berkley, Mich. Lilly wrote Peggy this past Christmas that she is having some serious medical problems—our prayers are with you, Lilly. **Marie Butler Skalski** is in Springfield, Va., where she is the manager of the shoe department at Montgomery Ward. My freshman roomie, **Pat Scott Peck**, is still in Fort Lauderdale. She finished her master's degree and is teaching what she loves—art! Pat's son and daughter must be out of high school by now. Pat also heard from **Carolyn Barnette Wright**. She has two younger children also—Danielle in 11th grade and Wilkie in eighth.

Judy Saunders Slifer had a tough time in '88 with her mother being very ill with fluid on the brain but, through medical miracles, was doing fine. Judy is now sr. admin. assistant to the vice president of production services on the magazine. She and Bob have been landscaping and remodeling their lovely home in Crownsville, Md. Roomie **Pam Kingston Anderson** '62 came for a visit and Judy created a mini-reunion with twin, **Eleanor**, **Linda Taylor Drustrup** and **Sue Butzner Maschino**.

News from Peggy's former roommates: **Gene England Simons** writes a very inspirational Christmas letter from Oxford, N.C., where she and Harrison are in the ministry. Daughter Deanna is a buyer for the Leggett stores, and son George married this past year. **Renee Skinner Wheeler** and Skip are in Springfield, Va. Skip is working for SRA Corp after retiring from the Air Force in '87, and Renee is sharing her sewing talents as a teacher and sales rep for a local fabric store. Renee's daughter, Cheryl, made her a grandmother. Michael married in August and lives in Springfield, and Jennifer is a junior at Randolph-Macon. **Diane Delamarre Madgic** '60 and Bob live in Palo Alto, Calif. Their daughter, Jennifer, married and moved to Park City, Utah (lucky girl); sons Kirk and Doug both graduated in '88. Diane visited the MWC campus recently and expressed the feelings of several of our classmates including myself . . . "It was a strange feeling—I had real trouble finding my way around. . . . Finally, by walking, I found old dorms, Seacobeck, etc." I found it the same but . . . not at all the same. All those boys walking around for one thing! Right, Diane?

I'm always running into people from San Antonio, Texas, here in Los Angeles, and everyone knows **Aggie Welsh Eyster**. She is a very talented artist and recently had a big show in San Antonio. She and Dickie travel a bit and through the years have visited Peggy in Maine, **Lynne Williams Neave** in New York and me at my gallery. Aggie's daughter, Maury, had a big home wedding in March, and sons Richard, pre-med, and John are in college.

I hear from several classmates every Christmas including my old roomie, **Barbara Steen Paulman**. She and Roger lived in San Francisco near us eons ago but have been in Barrington, Ill., for a long time. Daughter Julia is at Bryn Mawr and son Fred is applying to colleges this year. He seems to be gravitating to the Colorado area. We both keep up with **Prudie Shepard**, who was also in San Francisco with us at that long-ago time. She is now in Sandy Hook, Conn., and has been sailing up and down the East Coast. My other roomie, **Carolyn Crum Pannu**, has moved to Belmont, Calif. She and Bob Rahauser send darling pictures every year from some outdoorsy place; Carolyn looking beautiful and happy. She's teaching, and Bob is in construction, a good business in the San Francisco area right now with all the earthquake damage. Daughter Kara is in art school in Baltimore and son Raj is a junior at the U. of Miami.

It's wonderful to hear in *MWC Today* about **Kelly Cherry**'s many achievements. Aren't we proud to have such a literary lioness as one of ours? I hope to hear from some of you, not only to share with our classmates, but it's fun. I bought myself a new computer so I'm ready and eager to enter all that devil data.

1963

Susan Rutan Joehnk
6101 Avenida Cresta
LaJolla, CA 92037

1965

Mary Sale Alligood (Mrs. F.M., Jr.)
2841 River Oaks Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Susan Elizabeth Hand Duncan writes from Seattle that she keeps busy with the clothing business and many volunteer jobs. Her husband, Jerry, is now a pilot with United and is enjoying the short trips. Their daughter, Sarah, is thriving as a fifth-grader.

Sandra Jones Robinson writes that she is getting settled in Burke, Va., after living in Clifton for the past 15 years. Sandy has three children, Kevin, Kelly and Kassie. Kevin was taught English by **Betsy Hudgins** in his senior year. Betsy lives in Fairfax and has completed a doctorate.

Sandy sent news of **Madeline Sue Rouzie Townsend** and **Virginia Mae Hughes Jett**. Virginia Mae and Jimmie live in Callao, where she teaches school. Madeline and John live in King William. Both stay busy with their families.

Judy Askew Mills and husband John are now living two doors away from me. They have two sons who attend Trinity Episcopal High. Their oldest son enjoys soccer and toured Europe with a soccer team last summer.

Our daughter, Anne, graduated from Peace College in Raleigh and is now attending VCU. Our son, Carter, has graduated from high school and is also attending VCU. I continue to enjoy teaching at Powhatan Elementary School and have the learning disabilities self-contained class for students in K-third grades. This year I am president of the Powhatan County Education Association, which seems to fill any spare time I used to have!

For those of you who attended our 25th reunion festivities, I know you had a wonderful time! Stay tuned for the latest news of your classmates in future editions.

1967

Susan Church Dillon
P.O. Box 398, The Grapevine House
Oxford, MD 21654

1969

Jeanine Zavrel Fearns
13406 Birchbark Court
Fairfax, VA 22033

Beverly Holt writes: **Iris Harrell**, my former roommate, was on the East Coast visiting her mom for the holidays and flew down to the Triangle for New Year's Eve. We hadn't seen each other since 1981. Iris owns and operates a very successful remodeling business in Calif., and I've just been named operations manager of the Capitol Radio Networks based in Raleigh. We'd love to hear from old dorm buddies and the freshmen for whom Iris was Junior Counselor.

1971

Doris Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

Karen Ann Laino Lewis
Box 18, NSGD
FPO NY, NY 09510-0151

Mary Smith Carson and Roger report their first big event in '89 was their son's marriage. Mary and Roger scuba dive off the Florida Keys. They went to Albuquerque and took a hot-air balloon ride. Mary is employed by the D.C. office of AGA and does extensive traveling during the fall and spring.

1973

Janet Pickral Moncure
532 Belle Grove Lane
Richmond, VA 23229

Terry Woodworth
105 Plantation Lane
Stafford, VA 22554

We have missed hearing from most of you. Please help us out by sending us your news.

By the time you read this, **Terry**'s husband, Buck Rodgers, will be running his own home remodeling business, Remod Inc., in Stafford County. Terry will be helping out as the secretary/treasurer of the corporation. She misses the business trips they used to take. Preschool, playgroup and creative movement classes have added a new dimension to "staying at home" with daughter Erin, 4.

Janet's husband, George, still enjoys hiking and camping with the Boy Scouts. Daughters Anna, 5, Ginny, 4, and Mary Catherine, 3, now have a big sister since Jan's stepdaughter, Celeste, 15, is now a permanent member of the family. The girls love to swim and play together. MWC friends of "Pick" may chuckle, but she is very active with her church. Jan loves to sew and stays busy making clothes for the girls.

If you ever come back for a visit to MWC, don't forget to take a tour of historic Fredericksburg. You can say hello to **Betsy Flynn Labar** at the Rising Sun Tavern, where she

works part time as a "wench." Betsy was the chairman of the Fredericksburg Christmas Candlelight Tour. The project was a big success, raising over $30,000 for the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation (HFFI). She is also a member of the board of directors and research committee for HFFI. Betsy spends much of her time at the Fredericksburg Courthouse looking through original construction dates for historical homes. This gives her an opportunity to utilize the new MWC library, which houses the old insurance records she uses. Her husband, Terry "T'bar," graduated from the National Police Academy of the FBI Academy where he continues to work as an instructor. It was through T'Bar's FBI connections that Betsy and MWC roomie, Terry, were able to observe "shooting" on the "Silence of the Lambs" movie set, filmed partially at the academy last November. What a thrill it was for them meeting actors Jodie Foster, Scott Glenn and director Jonathan Demme. Look for Betsy and Terry as extras in the graduation party scene at the end of the movie (unless they end up on the cutting room floor, that is!).

Bambi Creighton Willis, also of Fredericksburg, reports that youngest daughter Sara started kindergarten this year. Her son, Creighton, is an excellent student. Bambi's eldest, Andrew, is looking forward to visiting Italy this summer with his Latin class. With all of her children in school now, Bambi has decided to go back herself and is applying to law school.

You will be glad to hear that **Deborah Heiman Hughes**, who was seven months pregnant at our reunion, had another son, Clayton Patrick Jordan Hughes. Debbe and husband Chuck had their hands full since their first-born son, Chase, was only 14 months when he became a big brother. Debbe was a writer/editor on Sen. Albert Gore's presidential campaign's finance committee and worked for his senatorial re-election. She continued in a similar capacity with Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder's Virginia gubernatorial campaign. (He's now Governor Wilder.) Good job, Debbe!

We heard from **Mary Driehaus Schwem** over a year ago. At that time, the family was stationed in Cheyenne, Wyo. Mary's husband, Bill, is in the Air Force. They have three children: Susan, 15, Mary, 13, and Brian, 11. In 1989, Mary finished her M.A. in counseling psychology. She was working on the base at the mental health clinic while completing her licensure requirements for Wyoming.

Barbara Barnes Krug writes to us from sunny Van Nuys, Calif., where she is a member of the school board. Husband Larry's job enables him to travel all over the world. The highlight of his 1989 travels was climbing the Great Wall of China in Beijing. They are very proud of their four children. Adam carries a 4.0 grade point average in seventh grade. Matthew is an excellent sixth-grade student, and Travis is an excellent fifth-grade swimmer, participating in Junior Olympics. Their only daughter, second-grader Whitney, enjoys gymnastics and Brownies.

We were glad to hear that **Deborah Linder Reynolds** and family, now living in Charleston, S.C., survived Hurricane Hugo with surprisingly little damage. Her husband, Bruce, was commanding the Navy's *USS Elrod* at that time, in the Persian Gulf. Debbie teaches math at a parochial middle school, yet still finds time to play tennis a couple of times a week. Daughter Terri shares her enthusiasm for tennis while maintaining straight A's in seventh grade. Younger daughter Kelly enjoys art, reading, biking and computers.

Pam Moody Wuichet has been appointed director of development for corporate and foundation relations for Emory University's Development Division in Atlanta. In her new position, Pam will be heading the University's fund-raising efforts with corporations and corporate and private foundations. Before coming to Emory, she was the director of corporate and foundation relations and director of sponsored programs at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Please write to us this summer, send us a Christmas card or "reach out and touch" one of us: Terry (703)752-1543 or Jan (804)288-2103.

1975

Carol Kerney Peal
35 Edge Trail
Conyngham, PA 18219

Dale Everton Stucke writes that she has two children, Amanda, 5, and Alyssa, 2. She is busy remodeling their home, is treasurer of her church and secretary of her bowling league.

Sue Lagarenne Harris was busy traveling last summer and now that school is in full swing, she is busy substituting. Sue is also taking three one-credit courses to recertify her teaching certificate.

Hope Rudinger Linehan had her fifth child, Ryan Eugene, in Sept. Hope and family spent New Year's with us. We had a great time; we only wish there had been more snow.

Anita M. Waters wrote that she will be visiting assistant professor of sociology at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, beginning with the spring semester 1990. Her book, *Race, Class and Political Symbols: Rastafari and Reggae in Jamaican Elections*, was just reissued in paperback by Transaction Books at Rutgers University.

On March 18, 1989, **Marcia Howell Marsh**, **Susan Lagarene Harris**, **Carole Mercader Brady**, **Hope Rudinger Linehan** and I got together at **Susan McDonald Osborn**'s house, with our children.

Mary Turner Andrews DeWorken has a son, a stepson and a stepdaughter. **Linda Weddington Andrews** has three sons, Christopher, Michael and Stephen.

1977

Mary A. Byrd
5456 Monroe St.
Los Angeles, CA 90038

Susan Miller Perry, who is in her fifth year teaching biology at King William High School in West Point, Va., has two children, Elizabeth and Becca, now 10 and 7. **Jeffery Smith** is the social studies department chairman of Essex High School in Tappahannock, Va., and will be returning for his master's degree in administration. He would love to hear from **Karen Jones Christian**.

Having completed her master's in education from Virginia Commonwealth University, **Penny Beard Jones** is an elementary counselor in Prince William County, Va. Daughter Kate Elizabeth was born in September. **Juanita Tinsley** is in her 12th year of teaching fourth grade in Spotsylvania County. Her student teacher last year was **Sharon DeMoranville** '89. **Kathleen Baldwin Geary** teaches inorganic chemistry to fifth graders in Brunswick, Maine.

Kathleen Haffey Bova, mother of 2-year-old Eileen, completes her fifth year as editor of *Pest Management* magazine in Northern Virginia. **Kathleen Anderson Nelson** is mother to 6-year-old Ashley and Chad, born last January.

Alix Grimm Brennan, who teaches in a local Hinesville, Ga., preschool, has five children. **Debbie Leetch Harrison**, a homemaker in Chester, Va., had her third daughter, Abigail, last May. **Betty Virginia Smith Hesaltine** has a new daughter, Tarina, sister of Emily.

Last June **Janet Ogden Thompson** had Mary Catherine, sister to 4-year-old Kate. **Pamela Roberts Albrecht**, who recently moved back to Virginia from Indianapolis had third child Christine, sister to brother Patrick and Kevin. She said she had dinner with **Joan Castner Niederlehner**, who has two daughters, Kelly and Mary Clark. Joan said she attended an MWC reunion in Roanoke, Va., last summer and saw many fellow classmates.

Karen Miller Fales keeps busy with three children and is a part-time church administrator. **Jackie Alby Gardner**, still busy with her home baking business, is expecting her third child with husband **Judson Gardner** '78.

Barbara Joann Cogliandro Payne, president of Payne Sign Manufacturing, is mother of two college graduates and one junior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. **Barbara Auray Hampden**, still busy with her three children, is director of a housing project in Tampa, Fla., that will allow low-income families to own a home. She is curious how fellow grads are juggling motherhood and careers. Barb told me **Donna Burner Spitzer** '76, who is in Springfield, Va., and teaches math, had daughter Ellie last year.

Kathryn Wire Howard, mother of Hillary and Tyler, teaches high school science on Hilton Head Island, S.C. **Rosalyn York Wilson**, manager of statistics for the Association of American Railroads, and **Alvin Wilson** '78, systems programmer with Pinkerton Computer Consultants, are in Northern Virginia. **Diane Fessel** '78 was on duty at Fairfax Hospital the night their daughter, Caroline, was born.

Barbara Jean Watson Stewman received a master's in special education from the University of South Florida in Tampa. She writes that **Kathy Epson McDaniels** '80 is expecting her third child as is **Kim Manning Bleckman** '79. **Pam Tankersley Hunter**'s daughter, Carol, recently married in Asheville, Va. **Karen S. Joyce** is an inventory planner in Spencer, Va. **Jan Beazley Muir**, mother of 7-year-old Chris, continues to work as a medical technologist at McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond.

Susan Post Smith, husband Guy and sons David and Jeff are in Hawaii, where Susan is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve at Ft. Shafter. **Anna Wells Skeen** had son Christopher Morris last July. **Janet McConnell**, currently the White House photo librarian and photo edi-

tor, received her master's in library science from Catholic University in 1988. She mentioned that **Mary Hay** was working on her graduate degree in the same field at Rutgers.

Carolyn Alexander continues as chief cardiac sonographer at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H., while also teaching night classes in echocardiography at the N.H. Technological Institute. She attended **Betsy McNiel**'s wedding in March. **Rosalie Mercein Sullivan**, director of human resources for Petlin, Inc. in Fredericksburg, has served as a personnel analyst for MWC.

Connie Whittaker Durrett is back to work at United Airlines (Dulles) after having daughter Keri last April. **Paul L. Slayton III**, an architect in Gainesville, Fla., and celebrating his 11th wedding anniversary, became father to daughter Bayleigh Ann last May. **Linda Griggs-Horstman**, salesperson of video equipment to television stations for Southeastern Sight & Sound in Raleigh, N.C., has a son, Marc, who is 4.

Mary Beth Briggs continues to be employed as a librarian at Cheriton Primary School in Cheriton, Va. **Barbara Watkins Cureton** traveled extensively last year through Tahiti, the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries. She visited with **Nancy Hoagland** in New York and **Debbie Henderson Addis** in Virginia Beach.

Penny Sale Selph continues as a mathematician at the Naval Surface Warfare Center at Dahlgren, Va. **Garry Setti**, also at Dahlgren, is restoring Corvettes as a hobby while wife **Dreama Apperson Setti** has given up teaching to paint full time in preparation for a one-person show. Son Michael is now 9.

Karen Baumgarten Woods married John Woods in Sept. 1988 and built a home in Manassas, Va. She writes that **Mary Metz Hickman** '78, husband Steve and daughter Leigh recently moved back to Alexandria from California.

Chris Scotti Costello '78 and **Gail Madden Shedlick** '78 attended the wedding of **Denise Arundell** '78 last summer in New York. **Debora Jeremiah Robertson**, who has a part in Barry Levinson's upcoming film, lives in Baltimore with her husband and four children.

Martha Moore Sheridan, who had her second son, Phillip, last May, is coordinator for outpatient substance abuse services at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Community Services Board. **Terrie Martin Dort**, who continues in her government relations job, sees **Kathy Haffey Bova**, **Grace Matheny Lalonde** and **Terri Navas Slocomb** quite often. Grace is moving to Connecticut due to husband Francois' new job in New York City. **Deborah Blauvelt Logan** owns and operates her own gift shop while she and husband Dan watch over children Ellis and Heidi.

I received a nice letter from **Candace Peplin Schwab** '78 and **Charles "Chip" Schwab**, who are expecting their second child. Chip is a purchasing agent for Richardson Printing, while Candy designed and produced a grant program entitled "Acting is for Everyone," sponsored by the Marietta, Ohio, city schools. They attended the wedding of **Gary Danley** '76 and said the guest list was like a reunion: **Ritchie Hasty** '76, who continues to work at Mary Washington Hospital, and **Barbara Kennedy Hasty** '83, who is in Fredericksburg real estate; **Glen Markwith** '76 and wife Anne, who have two children; **Mike McGuire** '79 and wife, expecting their first child; **Ricky Graham** '79 and his wife, **Bernie "Skib" Skibinski** '79, **Dave Kitterman**, **Mitch Sproul** and **Seth Brown** were also in attendance.

Janice Wenning, who survived the great quake in San Francisco, was promoted to a division manager for SAIC. **Vicki Sprague Church**, who continues as the national sales representative for Busch Gardens theme parks, has two sons, Blake, 6, and Brad, 3. **Linda Gouse Sweeney**, who moved to Saratoga, Calif., in March 1988 and married Joseph Sweeney in November of the same year, had son Patrick this past December.

Manon Moynihan has been elected by the membership of the Virginia College Placement Association to serve on the state board as second vice president for the 1989-90 academic year. The Virginia College Placement Association is the state organization of employers and college/university placement representatives that promotes the process of equitable and ethical placement of college graduates into employment opportunities.

I have been in Los Angeles for a year working in film acquisitions and production at Media Home Entertainment, an independent video distributor. It has been a most welcome and needed change. Please keep in touch.

1979

Judy Kemp Allard
6322 Mayetta Drive
Mechanicsville, VA 23111

Barbara Stone Mait
8402 Copperpenny Terrace
Chesterfield, VA 23832-7555

Jamie Boone Wrenn
1652 Barnstead Drive
Reston, VA 22094

From Judy:

If you were in Fredericksburg on that warm June day for our 10-year reunion, then you already know a good time was had by all.

Our luncheon on the lawn was met by numerous, high-pitched squeals and "You look wonderful, fantastic, great or super!" Take your choice of adjectives.

The class party at Framar was also a great success. Good conversations and memories flowed. Pictures floated around of both current and bygone days. Of course, we can't believe we are part of the establishment now. Face it, gang, the big "30" took some of us by surprise.

Boz Scaggs, Bruce Springsteen, Earth Wind and Fire, and the everlasting beach tunes showed up for a good turn-around shag on the rug. I think I even saw **Patrick Everett** jumping off the mantle, or was that just a poster? **Gayle Weinberger Petrozino** even gave away door prizes.

We laughed and squealed some more. In parting, we all agreed to keep in touch much better this time. We missed those of you that didn't get there.

And here's the way it is:

Barbara Goliash tied the knot with Doug Emerson on a very cold Dec. 9, 1989.

Blaine and **Caroline Corr Newlon** and son Joshua are moving to Northern Virginia after January 1990.

Betsy Bowen is still living in Hawaii and has co-authored a book on leadership training.

From Barbara—news from Richmond:

I recently caught up with several classmates at a holiday party hosted by **Jeannie Weller** and her husband, Randy Montaperto, in their new home in Maidens, Va. Attending this gathering were **Mary McWhirt Murphy**, her husband, Michael, and **Cathy Robertson Johns**. Mary and Michael have recently moved back to Fredericksburg. Cathy and her husband, Robert, are restoring a 60-year-old home in the Richmond area. Jeannie told us she was unable to attend **Barbara Goliash**'s December wedding because of snow.

In November, **Jamie Boone Wrenn**, her husband, Kevin, my husband, Russell, and I met for a tailgate party after the Virginia/Virginia Tech football game. All is well with the Wrenn and Mait families. Keep in touch.

1981

Leath Burdeshaw
5003 Sentinal Drive, Apt. 26
Bethesda, MD 20816

Kathleen M. Ramsey
2107 North Taft #17
Arlington, VA 22201

Lori Foster wrote to tell us she married Craig Turley on July 1 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. **Martha Williams** '80 was one of her bridesmaids. Several other MWC grads attending the wedding were: **Lisa Upton Smith** and husband Randy, David and **Colleen McCahill Turley**, **Barbara Young** '80, **Carin Carr Fernandez** '80, and **Jeannie Weller** '79 and her husband, Randy Montaperto. Lori and Craig are both in the Navy and are now in the unfortunate situation of being stationed apart. Lori will be at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., until Sept. '90. Craig graduated in September '89, and is now on a ship in Long Beach, Calif., six hours away.

Audrey Komito Thomson, her husband, Gordon, and their daughter, Bailey, have returned from the Philippines, where they were stationed with the Air Force. They now live in Charlotte, N.C., where Gordon is flying for US Air.

Kevin and **Vicki Reynard Thorne** and their three children moved to the West Coast in June, after Kevin left the Navy. They're now residing in Campbell, Calif., near San Jose.

1983

Marcia Guida James (Mrs. Thomas)
401 College Place, Suite 21
Norfolk, VA 23510

It has been a most exciting several months for my husband, Tom, and I since we became proud parents in December.

I recently received a letter from **Andrea Kocolis Hornung**, who is currently residing in good 'ole Fredericksburg. Her husband is pursuing an M.S. in public communications while she is working for the Virginia State Water Control Board as an environmental specialist. Andrea keeps busy in her job, updating water supply and water quality management

plans for the Northern regional office and other reports which end up in the EPA. Andrea writes that **Cheryl Whittaker-May** and her husband, Greg, are living in California, where Greg is in law school.

Sheila Keenan has been living and working in Miami for the Air Force (as a civilian) for the past two years. She's taken up windsurfing and has even been in amateur competition. Hope you enjoy the warm weather, Sheila, while all of us are freezing in the winter!

Teresa Childers Petersen and her husband, Mark, are currently living in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. Teresa works as a senior scientist in the analytical department of Alcon Labs. Her husband is pursuing his M.B.A.

Estie Corey Thomas is still living in Richmond and working for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Estie writes that **Susan Jones Hollister** has moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband, Bill, is an assistant pilot flying corporate jets for Figgie, International. Estie also writes that **Karrie Nelson** is living in California and plans to be married in February 1990. Congrats, Karrie!

Robin Maurice is planning a March 3, 1990, wedding to Navy Lt. Harry Wedewer. They will honeymoon in Newport and New York. Robin lives in Norfolk and works in public relations for the Chrysler Museum.

Barbara J. Balogh has been named an associate of the law firm of Sands, Anderson, Marks and Miller. She is a 1989 graduate of the T.C. Williams School of Law and has joined the litigation department of Sands, Anderson.

That's all the news I have to report for now. Keep those cards and letters coming!

1985

Russell Wade Berry
840 Juniper Crescent #110
Chesapeake, VA 23320

Dennis A. Dobson
2030 N. Adams St. #803
Arlington, VA 22201

Kimberley D. Slayton
1413 N. Main St., Apt. 2
South Boston, VA 24592

Lesley Ruth Ward
18 Gladstone St.
Fleckney, Leicestershire
ENGLAND

From Dennis:

Once again there is a lot to report. As for myself, I have graduated from U.Va. with a certificate in contracts and procurement. I am presently working for Planning Research Corporation in financial administration. Occasionally, I see **Roslyn Aroesty** '84 and **Robin Smyers** '86, who both work on my floor. I just bought a large two-bedroom condominium in North Arlington. Please note the change of address above. I have been extremely busy working with the D.C. Metro Chapter of the Alumni Association and the Reunion Committee.

Plans for Homecoming Reunion are well under way. I have talked to numerous people, and everyone is getting excited about coming back to see everyone and the new buildings.

Yes, the wedding front has been extremely busy. **Mary Jane Evans** was married to Lloyd Dale in a ceremony just for immediate family members this past fall. Lloyd recently left the Navy and is adjusting to civilian life. In the true Greek style, **Liz Stamoulis** tied the knot to Wayne Weller on Jan. 20, 1990. Wayne works for the Fairfax County Police Department. Liz is finishing her degree at George Washington and is working for Thomas & Means in Alexandria. **Anne Huber** '86 and Linwood Gorham are engaged to be married April 22 in Front Royal, Va. Anne is curator at the historic Woodlawn Plantation in Northern Va. Linwood is a distributor for *The Washington Post*. **Karin Anderson** '87 is working for Pitney Bowes as an office manager and working on business development and market leads. Karin was married on Nov. 11. Other marriages that have escaped previous announcement are: **Frank Gilmore** and **Renee Allen**. I heard Frank is a proud father. Congrats! Renee is living in Columbia, Md., working for NSA. **Kathleen Billing** was married on Dec. 2. She and her husband have moved to Hawaii.

Andy Flemer is doing extremely well as vice president of Carillion Health Systems in Roanoke, Va. **Karen Altemus Duffy** and **Tim Duffy** have returned to MWC, Karen as reference librarian and Tim as a part-time lecturer in history. Tim is finishing his dissertation in history at U.Va. They join **Abas Adenan** as fellow classmates who couldn't leave MWC. Abas is busy reviewing admissions applications. He states that every year the College is getting more applicants than the previous year, despite the national trend downward in college applications. Way to go, MWC! **Jennifer Davidson** is living in her home town of Paget, Bermuda.

Last night was the first time in two years that I was able to chat with **Jan Deese Bryant**. Jan, her husband, and daughter Meghan have decided to move back East. They moved to Greenville, N.C. Her husband is working for Burrough Welcome, a well-known pharmaceutical company. She misses living in the larger city environment of Kansas City. Jan says that **Lisa Watkins** is working in San Antonio for the Diplomatic Language Institute, teaching English to foreign diplomats. **Monique Gormont Mobly** is married and has a beautiful baby boy. Monique assists international students at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Pat Keenan has also decided to return to the East Coast. She and her husband have left Texas and are now stationed in Virginia Beach. Sept. 15 they became proud parents of Allyson Margaret. Welcome home! **Pam Moncrieff** is now living in Rock Island, Ill., with her husband and two children. **Amy Blasch** is an assistant manager for Dominion Bank in Northern Va. She reports that **Terry Zeterberg** was seen at a Bush/Quayle fundraiser. Terry, could this be true? Terry passed the bar and is now working in communication law. **Janet Bowers** is working up on Capitol Hill for John Warner's office. She is enjoying the social life that the Hill has to offer. **Sarah Kosak Calvert** '84 is in the last leg of getting her law degree. She and her husband are in business together preparing tax returns for individuals. Would you like to do mine?

Janet Bower informs me that **Jolie Long** is finishing her master's in fine arts at Florida State. **Joan MacKeith** started working on her master's in art history at Drexel University. Jolie & Joan, take it from someone who just finished, the best part of getting a degree is trying to decide how best to enjoy your free time once it is over. Good luck! **Kenny Fulk** '87 is living near Fair Oaks in Northern Va. He is working for ASYNC. **Jim Able** '87 is a manager of the Art Gallery in Tyson II. **Ken Plaia** '87 is credit/customer service manager for Macy's, also at Tyson II Shopping Center.

Terry Zeterberg has kept up with numerous classmates and gave me the following information: **Mary Buckley Gilpan** married Dale right after graduation. They have a 2-year-old son named Shaun Michael and a recent addition to the family, Kaitlyn Rose, born Dec. 1, 1989. Mary is running a day care at home on Cape Cod. **Kathy Roach Sabet** married Hamid, and they're living in Quincy.

Carol Green Major married Tom in May 1987. They recently finished building their new home near Urbana, Va. **Carmela Garcia** received her master's in urban and regional planning, May '87 from UNC-Chapel Hill. Carmela is presently using her degree as a planner for Prince William County. **Elaine Thomasson Stottlemyer** has an exciting job with Kids Inc., which fulfills the dreams of terminally ill children. Tod and Elaine are living in Centreville, Va. Tod is an evening law student at Georgetown and is working for a defense lobbying company.

Joanne Ciccone has been spending her working days at her father's consulting firm. **Beth Odell** decided to leave San Diego. She had been working in California for OSHA. **Kim Wright** is a recruiting coordinator for Sullivan & Cromwell law firm in D.C. **Maureen Kerrigan Esteve** received her master's in psychology, married Carlos in September and is now living in San Diego. **Sheila Anderson Murphy** has returned to school as a teacher in Northern Virginia. Her husband, Brad, is working for the Navy. **Randa Kubeisy** received her graduate degree at U.Md. in interior design. She, too, is living in Northern Virginia.

From Lesley:

I'm working as a production editor for *Horse and Pony* magazine here in England. I've left London, though, and have moved to the village where I lived 10 years ago. I'm riding quite a bit and in the market for a horse. I'm not sure how much longer I'll be here but I will be home for a few days in February—after a quick break in the Bahamas!

I went to a wild New Year's Eve party with MWC alumna **Carla MacMullen** '84. She's still working at the American Embassy in London and plans on returning home in November '90. She's just had a visit from world traveler **Laura Lawson** '84 who is planning a summer wedding with her English fiance, Phil.

Marie Del Gardo is on her way to her master's degree at VCU and continuing her work in the social services field. **Anna Kelly** '86 and **Meg Bain** braved Hurricane Hugo down in the Virgin Islands and have returned safely to Richmond.

Amy Orndorff wrote me the other day, and it seems that she and **Noreen Maloney** are up to their old escapades again. Noreen is now working in D.C. and living with **Paige Wohlgemuth**. They have also been seen out and

about with **Patti Schiefer**, who is living in Alexandria.

Lisa Watkins Fife and husband Rich are still in San Antonio, and Lisa is teaching at the moment. **Alison Metzger** tied the knot with **Ray LaMura** '86, and they are living in Richmond.

1987

Michael Good
626 Reese Drive
Sandston, VA 23150

As we all know, the 1980s were very exciting and busy times for the Class of '87, and the 1990s have started off on the same foot. In the midst of all the excitement in West/East Germany **Elisa Johnson Wisen** wrote to tell of her adventures there. She was married to husband David in June 1989 and joined him in Frankfurt, West Germany. Both are civilians working for the Army. She says, "Needless to say we are here at exciting times. . . . We are all wondering what will happen next. Maybe we should ask Dr. Jack Kramer for a prediction!" The two plan to visit Berlin and the Berlin Wall in hopes of getting a piece of the wall as a memento of history.

Kathy Weissenborn sent a Christmas card to say that she is with Dean Witter in Chicago. Her job entails traveling to the company's various operation centers around the nation and says she even gets back to Virginia a couple times a year. **Jackie Carolan Keith** received her master's degree in library and information science from Rutgers and is working at Berkeley Elementary in Spotsylvania, Va. She married **Mark Keith** in December 1989. They reside in Spotsylvania. **Cheryl Little** received her M.S. from Illinois in 1988, took off one semester and began working on her Ph.D. She is currently living and working in Rockville, Md., as an environmental scientist. Cheryl reports that **Vicki DeRose** is leading a very exciting life in New York, where she is working for the record producer Steve Liber and regularly mixes with clients such as Joan Jett, Adam Currie, and the Moscow Circus.

Kirsten Brown Mitchell will be attending American University to work on her master's in journalism. **Jennifer Lee** will be finishing up law school at U.Va. **Janette Breen** is a licensing agent at SBK Entertainment World in N.Y., while **Mary Lycan** is a dolphin trainer in Key Largo, Fla.

Two more classmates are going to tie the knot. It seems that after dating only nine years, **Kevin Roop** and **Tammy Mesick** are getting married. They are residing in The Plains, Va. Kevin is working for an insurance company in Leesburg, while Tammy is an advertising executive for the *Fauquier Magazine* in Warrenton, Va. Tammy also says that **Jean Barbagallo** and **Dan McCardell** '88 will participate in the wedding. Jean currently works for the government in Washington, D.C. Dan is attending graduate school at U.Va.

Gerald deGuzman *finally* made it into medical school. He will be entering Eastern Virginia Medical School in fall 1990.

I would like to thank all the people who wrote to keep me informed on the Class of 1987. As you can tell by now, I rely heavily on these letters as the source of information. So please, write and tell us what you are doing, or tell us what someone else is doing. Thanks and have a great decade!

1989

Kimberly R. Rivenbark
1999 East Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23454

Michael P. Tringale
200 Hanover St., #3B
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Mattie Maie Cloe '21
Alice P. Mastin '23
Ruth T. Belle '24
Estelle Thacker Weaver '24
Cora Wells Johnson '28
Catherine Ficklin Stephens '30
Carrie Vaughan '31
Elizabeth Cadot Houston '32
Esther Rowe '32
Nell Early Hanback '44
Jean Bailey Holloway '45
Florence Guthrie Krisch '45
Carroll Edward Barden '51
Mary McCravy McIntosh '55
Mary Farley Talley '66
Mary Nugent Weisflock '70
Colby R. Fike '88
Barbara Alden, retired Instructor and Archivist at Mary Washington.
Zoe Wells Carroll Black, Professor Emeritus of Biology.
L. Clyde Carter Jr., Professor Emeritus of Sociology.
William A. Castle, Professor Emeritus of Biology.
Barbara Y. Ferrara, MWC Purchasing Assistant.

CORRECTION

Listed incorrectly in the "In Memoriam" section of the winter issue of *Mary Washington College Today* was Eleanor Jones Perry '66, who is perfectly fine and teaches in Stafford County. We sincerely regret the error. We extend our deepest sympathies to family and friends on the death of C. Eleanor Perry '69.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Beatrice Child French '34, who lost her husband.
Ann Johnson Hill '56, who lost her mother.
Frances Rodgers Bryant '68, who lost her father.
Erin R. Devine '82, who lost her father.
Kathleen Roach Sabet '85, who lost her father.
Georgann Mastorakis Nevlud '87, who lost her father.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following alumni:

Linda Grouse Sweeney '77, on the birth of a son.
Cynthia Anderson Schmidt '79, on the birth of a son.
Richard Graham '79 and wife Mary, on the birth of a daughter.
Erin R. Devine '82, on the birth of a son.
Elizabeth Doyle Laverty '82, on the birth of a son.
Marcia Guida James '83, on the birth of a son.
Sarah Alwood Williams '83, on the birth of a son.
Barbara Katenbrink Chesser '84, on the birth of a son.
Kerry Devine John '84 and Jeffrey John '78, on the birth of a daughter.
Kathleen Roach Sabet '85, on the birth of a daughter.
Jennifer Aultman Marron '87 and Chris Marron '87, on the birth of a daughter.
Kristi Woodward O'Connell '87 and Mark O'Connell '87, on the birth of a daughter.

Spinning Wheel Boutique

Feeling Like You're Spinning Your Wheels
When it Comes to Creative Gift Ideas?

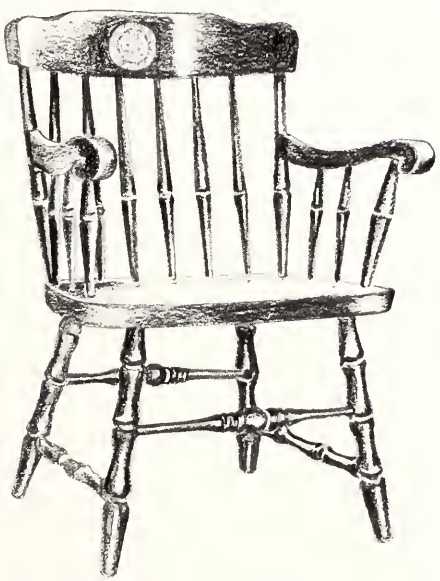
The Spinning Wheel Boutique can help you find that special gift. The Boutique offers a variety of merchandise, featuring the pewter Jefferson Cup, pewter Kenmore Beaker, *Mary Washington's Cookbook,* and the ever-popular Boston Rocker and Captain's Chair. All gifts are available for purchase at the alumni house or can be shipped (with additional shipping charge). Add 4.5% sales tax to the price of all items purchased in the Boutique or shipped to a Virginia address. Make checks payable to Mary Washington College Alumni Association, and mail requests to P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402. Or call the Alumni Office at (703) 899-4648 with your order.

Boston Rocker $170.00
#133-2104–Satin black finish with gold trim
#133-5104–Dark pine finish
(All chairs shipped freight collect–Approx. $50.00)

MWC Blanket $40.00
All wool, size 62″ × 84″
Light blue/white MWC seal;
Navy blue/white MWC seal/gray trim
(Shipping $6.00)

Cake Plate $27.00 Etched with MWC seal (Shipping $3.00)

Wine Carafe Set $35.00
(New style)
Half carafe and 4 glasses (etched with MWC seal)
(Shipping $4.00)



Captain's Chair $190.00
#342-2108–Satin black lacquer finish with cherry-colored arms
#342-2104–Satin black enamel
(All chairs shipped freight collect–Approx. $50.00)

Pewter Kenmore Beaker $25.00
Etched with MW
(Shipping $2.00)

Mary Washington Brass Trivet
(in the shape of the MW)
Large–(7-inch) **$19.00**
Small–(5-inch) **$13.00**
(Shipping $3.00)

Pewter Jefferson Cup $16.00
Etched with MWC seal
(Shipping $2.50)

NEW! Mary Washington College Alumni t-shirt $8.95
100% cotton white t-shirt with navy and gray print. Available in M, L, XL (XXL **$9.95**)
(Shipping $2.00).

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
TODAY

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